

Haliburton Highlands welcomes Hometown Hockey

Special section inside: Itinerary for Oct. 14 & 15 events • Interview with Ron MacLean and Tara Slone • Storm game schedule • Shuttle times and more

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Highlands East joins mayor debate

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Highlands East still has a reeve and deputy-reeve, but not necessarily for much longer.

At an Oct. 4 council meeting, councillors discussed whether or not to change the title of reeve and deputy-reeve to mayor and deputy-mayor. The change would be applied to the titles of Dave Burton and Suzanne Partridge.

The name change was first discussed by county council in 2013, according to a report from Robyn Rogers, deputy clerk, with councillors supportive of it. Traditionally, the heads of council in small rural municipalities are called reeve.

"Those distinctions no longer exist as legislated responsibilities are the same for small and large municipalities," reads Rogers' report. "The title of reeve is not well known by the public, particularly the younger voters."

"I don't know whether the public wants to have a mayor and I think we should find that out before we change the name," said Councillor Joan Barton.

"How do you propose to do that?" asked Burton.

Barton said it was essential to get feedback from residents before making the decision, and suggested a posting on the municipality's website as well as possible posters. (The poll can be found at HighlandsEast.ca.)

see COUNCIL page 3



Soak it in

Gage Tofflemire surveys the rolling hills covered in gold, green and red during a family hike of the Five Viewpoints trails in Algonquin Highlands. Trees in the Highlands are hitting their peak, bringing the forests alive with brilliant hues. /TIM TOFFLEMIRE Special to the Echo

Rate of local HPV vaccination on par with provincial average

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Consent packages for the HPV shot administered in later grades in elementary schools were sent home in early September, and HPV clinics run from Octo-

ber to December in local schools. The HPV vaccine is publicly funded for all Grade 7 students, both male and female, and is available only with parental consent.

Fifty-five per cent of 12-year-old girls and 64 per cent of 13-year-old girls in the HKPR district received the vaccina-

tion in the 2013-2014 school year, while 67 per cent of 12-year-old girls and just more than 50 per cent of 13-year-old girls received the shot in the 2014-2015 and 73 per cent of 12-year-old girls and 52 per cent of 13-year-old girls received it in the

see VACCINE page 3

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Council urged to enforce landfill rules

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Oct. 4 meeting of Highlands East council.

A report about landfill staff duties from the environment advisory committee through Joanne Vanier, community economic development and committee co-ordinator said, "many recyclable items are still thrown in with household garbage and there is no incentive for residents to recycle."

"We want the landfill attendants to check the bags and challenge the residents to sort it if necessary, at the landfill site," Vanier told council. "If you see a water bottle, maybe it's a matter of just pointing it out to be more careful, but if you're looking through a clear bag and see that a substantial amount could be recycled, the residents should be challenged to sort it on site."

"The bags aren't being checked at all of the landfill sites, I'm sure they are being checked at some of them, so isn't an across the board thing," said Deputy-reeve Suzanne Partridge, who chairs the environment advisory committee. "We really felt strongly that if we were using the clear bags, which we implemented several years ago, that we should at least be doing a visual scan at landfills."

Ice opens at Keith Tallman arena

Ice is planned to be in and the Keith Tallman Memorial Arena open on Tuesday, Oct. 10, until March. The rink is available for birthday party rentals at the rate of \$60 per hour.

Station 6 Open House

To mark Fire Prevention Week, which runs from Oct. 8 to 14, an open house will be held on Oct. 14 at Station 6 at Hwy. 28 and McGillivray Road. Activities for children, equipment displays and demonstrations and public education will be on offer to visitors.



Workshops make waves

Above, Stuart Baker Elementary School students pass water to each other, learning how the water cycle works at the Around You Go H2O activity station. The kids were taking part in the Haliburton-Kawartha-Muskoka Children's Water Festival on Monday, Oct. 2 at Kinark Outdoor Centre in Minden. The festival is open to students from Grade 4 to 6 and educates them about the properties of water, its importance, and how to become water stewards in their daily lives.

Left, students learn about the minerals such as pyrite, or fool's gold, found in the lake at the Panning for Gold activity station.




SBES students work together to use a tool to locate the water table on the beach of Grey Lake at the Discover the Water Table activity station. Eighty-three students from SBES were part of the more than 1,000 students who came from across the board. This festival was started by the Friends of Ecological and Environmental Learning in 2005./DARREN LUM Staff



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Dan is pleased to announce that he will be offering individual and family counselling to residents of Haliburton County.

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Dan is also a part time professor at Seneca College in their social service worker program.

He can be reached at 705 286-4980
or at danieljbajorek@gmail.com

Council polls residents on changing to 'mayor'

from page 1

"People by and large don't understand what a reeve is," said Partridge. "They wonder if a reeve is someone below a mayor. So to me it just sort of simplifies the title. A lot of young people don't anymore have a concept of what a reeve is because mayor has become far more commonly used."

Partridge said she would have no problem changing the name.

Shannon Hunter, Highlands East CAO, noted that a name change would not result in a change of duties.

"The duties are not any different between a reeve and mayor," she said. "It's simply unifying the name to the same as everywhere else."

Councillor Cec Ryall said that he did not have any fixed opinion on whether the title should be changed or not.

"A rose by any other name is still a rose," he said.

He was concerned about the potential cost impact or legislative impact, but Hunter said there would be minimal costs involved. The township does not have printed letterhead, so a digital change is all that would be needed. There would be minor costs associated with changing the municipality's website and business cards.

Burton jokingly noted Niagara-on-the-Lake, in southern Ontario, has a "lord mayor."

“

The duties are not any different between a reeve and mayor. It's simply unifying the name to the same as everywhere else.

— Shannon Hunter, CAO

"It doesn't matter to me either which way...I don't care," he said. "There's other alternatives out there, we could leave it status quo forever. It's a bit challenging at times for me."

He said that when he was at one conference recently, a clerk in the office had to look up the definition of a reeve.

In Algonquin Highlands, the change was made from reeve to mayor and deputy-reeve to deputy-mayor for Carol Moffatt and Liz Danielsen in July, while the same change happened for Brent Devolin and Cheryl Murdoch in Minden last week. The discussion will soon be coming to Dysart et al council.

The decision of whether or not to change the title will be made at the next meeting of Highlands East council on Nov. 1.



Volunteers pitch in to create gardens

There was a flurry of activity during the first Day of Caring event for Community Living Trent Highlands on Tuesday, Oct. 3 at the old Victoria Street School in Haliburton. This event brought together staff, Job Quest participants and representatives from partnering United Way Kawartha Lakes for expansion work to the community garden space. /DARREN LUM Staff

The expansion wish list includes four raised accessible garden beds, six additional beds for the current garden space and an accessible interlocking brick pathway. This is the first of two phases for the expansion, which will include another day and require volunteers, plants and soil.



Vaccine most effective earlier

from page 1

2015-2016 school year. The Ontario average was 77.5 per cent in 2013-2014, 29 per cent in 2014-2015 and 80 per cent in 2015-2016 for 12-year-old girls, and 61 per cent in 2013-2014, 60 per cent in 2014-2015 and 61 per cent in 2015-2016 for 13-year-old girls.

HPV, human papillomavirus, is the most common sexually transmitted infection. Some of the 100 strains of HPV can cause cervical, vulvar and vaginal cancers, anal cancers, head, neck and throat cancers, precancerous lesions or genital

warts. Some people never have symptoms and can transfer the virus to their partner through sexual contact (including skin-to-skin contact).

The HPV vaccine is most effective if administered before a person is exposed to HPV – for example, before they become sexually active. Side effects are usually mild.

For more information, visit Ontario Ministry of Health and Long-Term care at ontario.ca/vaccines or Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District health unit at www.hkpr.on.ca, call 1.866-888-4577 x. 1507 or ask your doctor.



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JENN WATT

Editor

It's Thursday morning and participants in the Falls Prevention class are sitting in a semi-circle around instructor Jane Grieves. They're chatting amongst themselves as they wait for the last member to arrive. Cathy McIlmurray hurries in the room, apologizing she still smells like the food she was preparing at the Community Kitchen.

They're ready to begin.

Grieves has a quick conversation about calcium and tells the group about a website that helps track whether you're getting enough. They talk about vitamin D and the importance of good nutrition. It's more of a conversation than a lecture, with banter about the benefits of eating dandelions or whether okra is worth the hassle.

Grieves divides the room into several simple activity stations. Based on her knowledge of each participant's needs, she assigns different tasks. Some do their exercises seated. Others need the support of a chair in case they get off balance. Others have a bit more mobility and help with setting up.

Robert Heeps is taking the class for his second time. His career as a firefighter exposed him to chemicals that led to neuropathy, he said, which means he cannot feel his hands and most of his legs. It started about 15 years ago, he said.

The class helps him practice stretching, balancing and building muscle. Heeps said he's broken his back four times by falling.

"Because without balance, you stand up and fall backwards and land on you-know-



Falls Prevention class participant Cathy McIlmurray keeps her balance on a foam roller half-round at the Ruth Parkes Room at the Haliburton Hospital. McIlmurray said the techniques have improved her confidence and lessened pain.

where," he said.

McIlmurray is also taking the class again. Five years ago, she fell and broke her hip and signed up to help with recovery. Now, she said she's in the class to help with muscle pain and improve balance.

The class runs twice a week for 12 weeks and is broken up into two components: exercise and instruction. While the exercises train and stretch the muscles, the instruction helps avoid making decisions that could lead to injury or a fall.

Pam Carroll was falling nearly every day before she signed up.

"A year ago I could not stay on two feet at all," she said.

One day she was pushing a wheelbarrow up a hill when she found herself on the ground with the handle up against her neck.

Stretching the muscles has helped and so has techniques learned in class, she said.

"If you do get off balance, you don't have to fall," she said, referencing information on lowering the centre of gravity.

"I am noticing a difference," she said. "My last fall was two months ago."

Joan Aubin signed up for the class as a preventative measure. Her mother broke her hip when she was 92 and Aubin wanted to avoid that situation for herself.

"I saw the notice [for the class] and thought, it can't hurt," she said.

"I haven't fallen, but I don't want to."

Class members joke with each other and keep an eye out as they try new exercises. When Sheila Robb takes on the foam roller half-round, classmates spot her in front and behind. Robb said she wanted to try it out, even if she wasn't yet entirely comfortable with the activity.

She had surgery on her foot, which means she needs to wear orthotics all the time and uses a cane or walker when out and about. Being a bit off balance motivated her to do the class. "Everybody can always improve a little bit," she said. "And it's lots of fun with good company."

Heeps demonstrated the increased flexibility he has in his arm, which can now easily comb back his hair. His classmates chuckle along with him as he makes

sweeping motions through his hair.

You must be registered to participate in the Falls Prevention class, which is provided free by Community Support Services at Haliburton Highlands Health Services. The next round will be in January with sessions in both Minden and Haliburton.

Assessments are done by an occupational therapist when participants sign up and then again when the program is done to measure progress, Tina Kiiver, community outreach co-ordinator with CSS, said.

There are also drop-in balanced fitness classes (which are perfect for those who have completed the Falls Prevention program) in Haliburton, Minden and Wilberforce.

Contact Tina Kiiver to register for the next Falls Prevention session or to get details on drop-in balanced fitness classes at 705-457-2941 ext. 2938 or email tikiiver@hhhs.ca.

This month is Community Support Month, celebrating the staff and volunteers who provide the supports making lives better in our community.

The Community Support Services division of Haliburton Highlands Health Services provides the following services: transportation, emergency response, Meals on Wheels, friendly visiting, adult day program, falls prevention, balanced fitness, foot care, hospice, palliative care, supportive housing, assisted living, Home First/Home at Last, social recreation, Home Help and the GAIN program.



Members of the Falls Prevention class say the 12-week course has been helpful in improving balance and avoiding falls. Back row from left, Robert Heeps, Cathy McIlmurray and instructor Jane Grieves. Front row from left, Pam Carroll, Sheila Robb and Joan Aubin. /JENN WATT Staff

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Popular coffee shop taking winter hiatus

JENN WATT

Editor

Five years ago, Baked and Battered owners Colby Marcellus and Craig Gordon did an extraordinary thing: they decided to relocate to Haliburton and open a bakery and fish and chip shop.

Stressed out and tired from their jobs in the Guelph area, the couple was visiting their Highlands cottage, relaxing on the lake when they asked the question -- why not move here?

They had a goal of doing one extraordinary thing every year and it seemed a move like that would fall into the "extraordinary" category.

"It's just a choice," Marcellus remembers thinking. "We just make a decision and if a decision doesn't work out, we just make another decision."

The decision worked out very well and Baked and Battered was born on Highland Street in Haliburton Village. In the early days they focused on fish and chips on one side and baked goods and coffee on the other, but have since branched out to a much wider selection of food. They've also connected with the community, allowing groups to use the space for Cook It Up server training, yoga sessions for charity and other group venues.

Which makes their most recent decision a bit harder. For the first time, Baked and Battered will be closed for a few months of the year.

The restaurant's last day open in 2017 will be Sunday, Oct. 15. It will re-open in March (Marcellus said they're aiming for March 1).

"We have five years of baseline records. We're able to pinpoint really accurately how much traffic there's going to be for those months," he said of choosing the date to re-open.

The shop has nine staff in the slower season and 20 in the summer.

While it's not easy to see from a customer's point of view, Marcellus said there are financial strains and risks that business owners have to manage and this year, he and Gordon have come up with a plan to best tackle an increase in expenses.

"This year, we have a fairly sizable jump in our large expense category that's about to hit. We won't be able to support that just on our lines of credit in the winter and we would likely end up spending the majority of our summer simply paying down lines of credit from the previous winter," he said.

In the past, the owners of Baked and Battered have been open about the pressures the increase to the minimum wage will have on their business, while maintaining that they agree that measures should be taken to make life more affordable for lower income people.

Marcellus said taking a break this winter will put them in a better financial position heading into next summer, which will bolster the business.

"That will help us make the business that much stronger," he said.

During their hiatus, Marcellus and Gordon intend to visit friends and family and then take the time to explore the Highlands in a way they haven't been able to since starting their business, which takes up most of their waking hours.

Among the possibilities: hike at the Frost Centre, take in some folk concerts, volunteer more and sleep.

Twice during his interview with the *Echo*, customers leaned over the table to wish Marcellus well during his break, inquiring about what will happen with the restaurant, which has become a hub in the community.

This clearly pulls at Marcellus's heart-strings. "We work really hard to not just make it a business, but make it a facet of the community. ... It's important for us to make this the community's space," he said.



A day for volunteers

Kennisis Lake resident Beth Redner gets the ring on the hook at the Ring the Bull game at the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon. The event was held to recognize the dedication of volunteers on Saturday, Sept. 30 at the West Guilford Community Centre grounds. A hundred people were expected for the event, which included live entertainment, games and catering by McKecks. Volunteers give their time to such programs as the adult day program, diners' club, friendly visiting, Meals on Wheels, home help, security checks, home maintenance, social recreation, hospice and transportation. For more information on volunteering with the HHHS see their website www.hhhs.ca/volunteers/. DARRIN LUM Staff



People are welcomed to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon.



Some of the delicious food served up for volunteers: Caesar salad, potato, and baby kale with quinoa and beets, pulled pork and chicken parmigiana.

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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Hockey town

HALIBURTON'S particular brand of hockey obsession became apparent to me nearly four years ago on a cold night in January.

It was the premiere of the locally produced film, *There's Something in the Water?*, which documented the Highlands' history of attracting and inspiring hockey greats.

The filmmakers had come up with the creative idea of showing the film outside. In January.

It went just about the way you'd expect. Temperatures hit 40 below during the evening event. At a certain point, I gave up even trying to talk to those around me, as the cold had made my face numb and the tuque, scarf and hood encasing my head muffled the sound of any response.

But as I paced the park, elbowing my way through the crowd to the bonfire, I noticed that despite the bitter cold, people were smiling.

Happy to be out in the winter weather and even happier to be watching a film all about hockey, the Haliburton audience was exactly what the filmmakers were describing – there certainly is something in the water.

This weekend, Rogers Hometown Hockey will be coming to Haliburton Village for two days, the second day corresponding with the Sportsnet broadcast of the Bruins v. Golden Knights game.

As you'll read in this week's

special section on Hometown Hockey, one of the hosts, Ron MacLean, is already well aware of the area and its deep ties to Canada's game.

From hometown talent like Ron Stackhouse, Bernie Nicholls, Cody Hodgson and Matt Duchene to those who chose to make the area home, such as Walt McKechnie and Scotty Morrison, if you're in Haliburton, there's never more than a couple of degrees of separation between you and a professional hockey player. (If you live

in Dysart et al, one of them might be your municipal councillor!)

On top of the hockey players themselves, the area is well known for its Hockey Haven camp, a fiercely competitive minor hockey league, and pond hockey championships.

Clearly, the Haliburton Highlands belongs on a national hockey broadcast.

Having Rogers

Hometown Hockey come to the Highlands this week provides us with an opportunity to show the rest of Canada just how special this area is. There will be plenty of activities in the park both Saturday and Sunday. Organizers have done an incredible job lining up shuttles to keep our streets from overcrowding and ensuring there will be enough volunteers to make the weekend run smoothly.

If you're in the area this weekend, make sure you make your way down to Head Lake Park in Haliburton to have fun and be part of this special experience.



jenn watt

Editorial

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Southward bound

by Darren Lum

Thanksgiving and gratitude

THIS TIME OF the year always presents a great opportunity to take a few minutes and be thoughtful about what we have to be thankful for. For many we are thankful for our health, and for many others they are thankful for our health-care system that is helping them get back to health. Everyone is thankful for the love of family and friends.

This time of year represents a special time to express gratitude to those around us that enrich our lives. Without the tremendous financial support that your downtown Haliburton businesses donate to community events and charities, our municipality wouldn't be the fun and lively place that it is. Equally, if not more important, are the countless volunteer hours that go into planning and running the many community events that we all love to attend.

This coming weekend we will have a HUGE opportunity to be thankful, and to let all of Canada know just how spectacular Haliburton really is. Hometown Hockey is coming to town and it is the ultimate touring hockey festival! Free of charge, and open to all ages, the two day festival features entertainment, local celebrities, NHL alumni, and a variety of activities for the whole family to enjoy.

The Hometown Hockey festival concludes on Sunday with an outdoor viewing party of an NHL game that is broadcast nationally on Sportsnet and hosted by Ron MacLean and Tara Slone. Live on location from the Sportsnet Mobile Studio, MacLean and Slone host a pre-game, intermission and post-game show that highlight

the local culture, hockey history, and unique stories of each hometown. All of this will take place in our very own Head Lake Park!

Hockey fans from all over the county and central Ontario will be attending to celebrate Hometown Hockey with us. But you don't have to be a hockey fan to come out and have fun, and see what a great production this will be, and to cheer on your local

leaders as they present Haliburton to all of Canada!

Please join us in downtown Haliburton as we paint the town red in celebration of this great Hometown Hockey weekend.

Businesses will be decorating with red and white window displays, and will also be featuring their own sales and promotions to celebrate this great event.

This is the time to come out and show your community pride. It is your time to express your gratitude for the many events that are sponsored and hosted in our community. It is our time to be thankful for the talents of the many volunteers who repeatedly and tirelessly give of their time to make our community family friendly.

I am proud to live in Haliburton. I am thankful for the many friends that I have made in the two years that I have lived here. I am grateful for the amazing people who provide the leadership in this dynamic community.

Please accept the hospitable invitation of all of the downtown Haliburton businesses and join in the fun of the Hometown Hockey festival – wouldn't it be amazing for your friends and families to see you on TV?

BIA in



Cindy Campbell

The Village

points of view

A tough grind

OVER THE LAST FEW DAYS I have discovered the reason why Tim Hortons is the most popular stopping place in all of Canada. They can thank the sadist who invented the manual coffee grinder.

You see, I bought one for Jenn the other day because Jenn really likes nice freshly ground coffee. I guess I could have bought a motorized coffee grinder, but I didn't for several good reasons. First, the manual one – presumably because they have been banned under the Geneva Convention – was half the price. Second, I thought, how difficult could it be to grind a few tablespoons of beans? Third, I reasoned we could grind beans during a power outage should this thing with Trump and North Korea get out of hand. And, most importantly, I thought, if I ever get the perfectly normal urge to buy a small trainable monkey and Jenn asks me for one good reason why we should get one, I could point to the grinder.

I now know that this last reason makes no sense at all.

You would need a much bigger monkey.

I figured this out because I am the one who gets up first.

That means I am also the one who turns what I now refer to as “the death crank,” which grinds the beans that ultimately makes coffee I am then too exhausted to drink.

It doesn't help that I have short arms either. All that means is that every time I bring the handle back towards myself, I punch myself in the face – which is fine, because that's what I deserve for not spending a little more money on an electric grinder or a trained monkey with longer arms.

Worse still, there are four settings on our coffee grinder. The first setting is a fine grind that makes turning the crank very difficult.

The fourth setting is a coarse grind which makes it possible for a fellow to rotate the handle so quickly that he can achieve uncontrolled lift off.

Admittedly, this would be funny with a monkey. But when it's happening to you, you begin to think things like, “If God wanted man to fly, he'd have given him manual coffee grinders!”

Jenn, waking later as she does, has not yet seen the dark side of manual coffee grinders.

She saunters into the kitchen woefully unaware and literally wakes up and smells the coffee – which is now a smell I associate with fear. Frankly, I don't have the heart to tell her about my plight but I think she is starting to pick up on the subtle clues.

Just the other day she surveyed the kitchen and asked, “Was there some sort of bare knuckle brawl down here?”

“No,” I replied, as I continued duct-taping together a chair.

Did I mention that sometimes grinding coffee can get out of hand?

There comes a time, somewhere between minute five and minute six, and just before you momentarily black-out – which was not mentioned once in the instructions, by the way – that you decide that you will not be beaten by a simple machine and a handful of beans. So you begin to put your back into the work and, after you crash land in the far reaches of the living room, realize that sitting in the chamber below the grinder you have perfectly ground coffee.

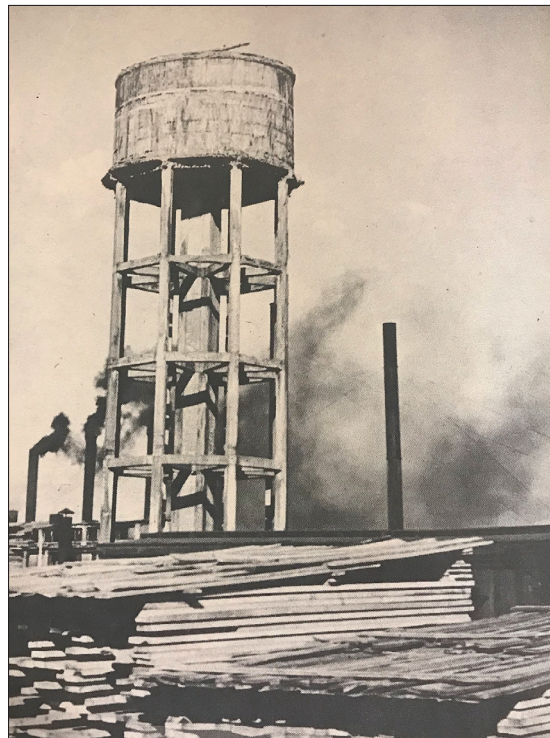
Then, you will walk the grinder over to the kitchen counter, place it down beside the coffee machine just in time for your partner to walk in. You'll then watch as he or she waxes eloquently about the smell of freshly ground coffee and says something like, “This is the greatest thing ever. Let's drink this wonderful coffee every morning.”

That's the perfect moment to force a smile and say, “Do you know what I think would make a really great pet?”



steve
galea

Loon Tales



pic of the past

This week's pic of the past first ran in the *Haliburton Echo* on March 1, 1974. It was by Norman P. Smith and depicted the old Standard Chemical Water Tower in Donald. Do you have a pic of the past? Email it to jenn@haliburtonpress.com or bring it into the office at 146 Highland St. in Haliburton.

letters to the editor

Special spirit of performance

To the Editor,

It is a joy and a privilege to be able to sing, and I love to do it. It's also a lot of work to put together, on your own, an evening's entertainment: booking musicians, then venue; choosing and charting tunes; creating and distributing posters; contacting media; sending emails; and then paying musicians even if the door charge doesn't cover it. But the good and faithful who do support you can create a special spirit; an intimate group bonded by bonhomie and music that demonstrates talent and invention rarely

heard, opening and delighting the mind. I'm speaking of the musicians who backed me up Saturday Sept. 30, making simple notes, and us, come so alive.

Thank you to Mike Allen and Ron Johnston for their phenomenal ability and sense of fun; to the family of audience who created a wonderful night to remember; to Rick of the Minden Legion; to Canoe FM; to the *Haliburton Echo*; and to Laura Trach's Orange Cat Studio for the red dress of magic.

Zoe Chilco

Promoting respect

To the Editor,

I read with interest your editorial re: your 10 years at the paper. I wanted to take the time to thank you for all you do for our community.

You are not only a fabulous editor – you are so much more to many of us.

You are a person who cares about the health of our lakes and environment, the vibrancy of our arts community, our economy and the safety and wellbeing of all members of our community.

You conduct yourself as many of us wish we could do ourselves. You look to support and to deal with others with respect and tolerance. You act to build and unify our community.

Jenn I am so glad you made the move from Toronto and feel very lucky to have you in this community.

Thank you for all you do!

Paul MacInnes

More letters to the editor on page 9

BOONiEVILLE



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Offer valid October 3 – 31, 2017 on cash purchases of eligible 2017 model year vehicles from dealer inventory. 2017 models receiving a 15% cash credit of MSRP include: Chevrolet Suburban, Chevrolet Tahoe, Chevrolet Camaro (excludes ZL1), Chevrolet Colorado (excludes 2SA), Chevrolet City Express, Chevrolet Express, Chevrolet Impala. 2017 models receiving a 20% cash credit of MSRP include: all Light Duty and Heavy Duty Silverado models, Chevrolet Cruze, Chevrolet Malibu (excludes 1VL), Chevrolet Sonic, Chevrolet Spark, Chevrolet Equinox, Chevrolet Traverse, Chevrolet Trax, Chevrolet City, Chevrolet City Express. Models not eligible for this offer are: 2017 Chevrolet Corvette, 2017 Chevrolet BOLT EV, 2017 Chevrolet VOLT, all 2016 MY and 2018 MY vehicles. Not compatible with special lease and finance rates. Credit is tax exclusive and is calculated on vehicle MSRP, excluding any dealer-installed options. 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The weight of passengers, cargo and options or accessories may reduce the amount you can tow. ⁵Vehicle user interface is a product of Apple and its terms and privacy statements apply. Requires compatible iPhone and data plan rates apply. ⁶Vehicle user interface is a product of Google and their terms and privacy statements apply. Requires compatible smartphone and data plan rates apply. ⁷Visit onstar.ca for coverage maps, details and system limitations. Service plan required. Available 4G LTE with Wi-Fi hotspot requires WPA2 compatible mobile device and data plan. Data plans provided by AT&T. Services vary by model, service plan, conditions as well as geographical and technical restrictions. OnStar with 4G LTE connectivity is available on select vehicle models and in select markets. Vehicle must be started or in accessory mode to access Wi-Fi. ⁸U.S. Government 5-Star Safety Ratings are part of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's (NHTSA's) New Car Assessment Program (www.SaferCar.gov). ⁹Based on WardsAuto.com 2016 Large Pickup segment and latest competitive information available at time of printing. Excludes other GM vehicles. ¹⁰2017 Silverado 1500 2WD equipped with available 5.3L V8 engine and 6-speed automatic transmission. Fuel consumption based on GM testing in accordance with Government of Canada approved test methods. Refer to vehicles.nrcan.gc.ca for details. Your actual fuel consumption may vary. ¹¹The Chevrolet Silverado HD received the lowest number of problems per 100 vehicles among Large Heavy Duty Pickups in the J.D. Power 2015-2017 U.S. Vehicle Dependability Studies. 2017 study based on 35,186 total responses, measuring problems experienced during the past 12 months by original owners, surveyed October-December 2016. Your experiences may vary. Visit jdpower.com/cars ^{**}The 2-Year Scheduled Lube-Oil-Filter Maintenance Program provides eligible customers in Canada, who have purchased or leased a new eligible 2016 or 2017 MY Chevrolet (excluding Spark EV), with an ACDelco® oil and filter change, in accordance with the oil life monitoring system and the Owner's Manual, for 2 years or 48,000 km, whichever occurs first, with a limit of four (4) Lube-Oil-Filter services in total, performed at participating GM dealers. Fluid top offs, inspections, tire rotations, wheel alignments and balancing, etc. are not covered. This offer may not be redeemed for cash and may not be combined with certain other consumer incentives available on GM vehicles. General Motors of Canada Company reserves the right to amend or terminate this offer, in whole or in part, at any time without prior notice. Additional conditions and limitations apply. See dealer for details. [▲]Whichever comes first. See dealer for details.

Ensemble Vivant rounds out concert series

The Haliburton Concert Series is delighted to welcome piano quintet Ensemble Vivant as the performers in the last concert of its 2017 series.

The concert takes place in the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion at the high school in Haliburton village on Saturday, Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments and an opportunity to meet members of the quintet will follow. CDs will also be available for sale, and the performers will be happy to sign them.

Ensemble Vivant last performed in Haliburton in 2006. They were a huge hit, and we are really looking forward

to their return. For this concert they will present "An Evening in Paris," an imaginative program capturing the essence of Parisian musical life. It will include music by several composers including Satie, Franck, Widor and Debussy.

Tickets for this concert are \$30 for adults and \$10 for students. They are available from Fred Shuttleworth (705-455-6090, fred.ann.shuttleworth@gmail.com) and will also be available at the door. For further details, please visit www.haliburtoncs.blogspot.ca.

-Submitted

Cash calendar raffle back

Super Cash Calendar raffle tickets are now available for purchase to support the community through the Haliburton and District Lions Club.

This is the third year of the fundraiser and this year brings a lower ticket price of \$50, but with the same monthly cash prizes.

Four hundred calendars will be sold with a chance to win every month for 10 months. Draws take place on the second Monday of each month starting in January and running to October of 2018 at Lions Club meetings. There are three

cash prizes every month.

The holder of the first ticket drawn wins \$100, the second ticket drawn is worth \$200 and the third is \$500. And all tickets drawn are returned for future draws.

You can get a Super Cash Calendar raffle ticket at Cranberry Cottage or at Minden/Haliburton Hearing Services in Haliburton. You can phone Lion Gail Stelter at 705-457-2720 or email gatesstelter@gmail.com. You can also purchase a ticket from any member of the Haliburton and District Lions Club.

Forest embracing emerging markets

To the Editor,

The recent letter to the editor from John Cowan ("Carbon credits complicate," Oct. 3, 2017) presents some interesting points and warrants a response. The management team at Haliburton Forest appreciates his interest in the subject and would be pleased to engage with him (and other members of the community) in a deeper discussion about climate change and carbon credits.

Mr. Cowan suggests that Haliburton Forest should avoid selling its image, and I agree with him. The management team at Haliburton Forest has spent 30 years earning its reputation as a sustainable forest management company. We will not trade that for any amount of money. My colleagues and I do good work in the bush because it aligns with our ethics and principles.

Carbon credits are not about selling an image, but rather a service. In this case, the service is carbon sequestration through forest growth. Our company also sells firewood, lumber, furniture, and canoeing paddles, not to mention hunting privileges, campsite leases, and tours of various kinds. From our perspective, carbon credits are another product that fit within the overall sustainable forest management strategy that we implement at Haliburton Forest. At this point, we expect that the carbon credits at Haliburton Forest will be generated exclusively through forest growth.

We can all agree that moving toward a low-carbon economy is a good thing. There are different ways to achieve the shift; our province has opted to implement a cap-and-trade system. Such a system provides large emitters with the flexibility that they need

to develop technology or engineer solutions for reducing their carbon emissions, because they are able to purchase credits from companies like Haliburton Forest. It makes business sense for a company like ours to participate in the emerging markets for credits, but there is a social purpose, too, because it facilitates the mandated transition to a low-carbon economy.

Since the initial discussions about carbon credits at Haliburton Forest, our team has stated that it is our intention to share our experience with other forest owners. We hope that the development of this project will provide incentives for all landowners to embrace sustainable forest management, while providing some liquidity in the emerging carbon markets. It is true that our credits may be purchased by companies that are emitting more than their share of greenhouse gases, but we see the cap-and-trade system as a mechanism for facilitating compliance. In other words, we believe in the ingenuity of Canadian industry: our credits will be purchased by companies that are moving in the right direction, but need time to achieve their goals.

If there is broad and general interest in the subject of carbon credits at Haliburton Forest, we would be pleased to host an Open House at our Base Camp in the near future to discuss issues like this at greater length. Please email info@haliburtonforest.com if you would be interested in participating in such an event.

Malcolm Cockwell, RPF
Managing Director

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Haliburton Scout Reserve hosts treasured stories

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Every place has a story to tell.

The Haliburton Scout Reserve is learning more about the stories of their property and sharing those with campers and visitors through a project to honour the past, as part of a 75th anniversary coming up in 2022.

The 5,000-acre property owned by the reserve off of Kennaway Road in Haliburton is tied to homesteading families and the lumber industry from before the turn of the last century.

Ken Wrigglesworth, a former reserve staff member and youth camper, has a fondness for the property and a passion for the past. For the past few months he has been researching the history of the homesteading families of Spiers, Hadley, Pollard and Nelus. He has acquired his information from relatives of the homesteading families, the Haliburton Highlands Land Registry Office in Minden, documents available on ancestry.ca and from the Canadian census.

According to Wrigglesworth, the first settlers on the reserve property were John Nelis and his family and William Spier and his family in the late-1860s. The Spier family lived there for more than 30 years until the Laking Lumber Company bought the farm in 1906 and replaced it with a depot camp for a lumber operation in Holland Creek Watershed until 1928. Mary Ann Spier, William's daughter, married Isaac Hadley, who developed a farm on a lot neighbouring the Spier property.

Wrigglesworth said there were three farms owned by either Spiers (pronounced speers) or their relatives along Kennaway Road. Eventually, he said, all of the families moved to Wilberforce or the village of Haliburton and then on to other places. From his research, it looked like the Nelus family moved to Michigan. Some of the homestead foundations remain, he said.

He is seeking out more descendants of the homesteaders to broaden the historical understanding of the area and the families.

"Our hope in potential publication is that relatives of some of the other families may contact us with additional pictures and information about their pioneering ancestors," he said.

Wrigglesworth discovered a few interesting bits of history when he looked at the land registry, which are related to families squatting and never actually owning the lots except when asked to sell.

In 1905, the Spier family did not own a lot when they were asked about selling it. William's son, William Coombs Spier, subsequently bought the land for \$100 in 1905 from the Canadian Land and Immigration Company. It was then sold a year later to the Laking Lumber Company for \$545.

This service project by the reserve will include the construction of seven wooden kiosks that will include interpretative material, which will be similar to the kiosks at a trail head used at a provincial park. Each kiosk will be marking historical sites on the property, providing details and information related to the site. Artifacts found in the area are likely to be included and showcased at the kiosk.

The kiosks will mark such sites as the three homestead locations and one Laking Lumber depot camp and an area of a large log chute for the spring log drive – there is still timber with rusty spikes there, sitting in the water. Another notable site is in front of Holland Lake where fur trappers worked. Wrigglesworth said this is one of 12 lakes on the reserve property. The lake is named for James Holland, the first European to settle in the Haliburton area (ca. 1820). He built his cabin on the shore of nearby Lake of Two Islands, and trapped for furs through the Drag River/Holland Creek watershed.

“

When I was a kid it sparked my imagination: Wow, this looks like a forest. How could this be a farm?

— Ken Wrigglesworth



William Spier's great-granddaughter Darlene Kirtley holds a photo of her great-grandparents next to the broken remains of the wood stove from her great-grandparent's cabin built more than 100 years ago. This will be one of seven historically significant sites the Haliburton Scout Reserve has chosen to erect a kiosk, as part of a service project to mark the 75th anniversary for the reserve. Submitted by Ken Wrigglesworth.

Construction started on Sept. 30. The displays will be assembled over the winter and installed this summer.

"Our plan is to build the additional five kiosks and prepare the displays over the next few years leading up to the 75th anniversary of the camp in 2022," he said.

The kiosks will preserve history for the young campers who come in the summer. This could help the scouts offer programming, possibly history hikes and will provide another dimension to the property.

As a camper in the 1970s, Wrigglesworth remembers being taken around by a camp leader and told the history.

Back then there was more remnants of the homesteaders to see.

"When I was a kid it sparked my imagination: Wow, this looks like a forest. How could this be a farm?"

Wrigglesworth said Darlene Nugent Kirtley is the great-granddaughter of William Spier and Ann (nee Beamish). They started a bush farm in the late-1870s and raised nine children, who all survived to adulthood.

Kirtley made the trip to the area in the summer with her grandmother Eliza Nugent (nee Spiers), who married Haliburton lumberman David Nugent. Kirtley returned with her two sisters on Sunday, Oct. 1 when construction on the two kiosks began.

She said her grandparents met for the first time on a train, heading to Haliburton from Fenelon Falls.

They married in 1905, settling in Fenelon Falls and moved beside his parents, Joseph Nugent and Ellen Doogen. They had six children, including Kirtley's father George, the youngest born in 1921.

"I think it is pretty neat love story that seems to have developed due to his work in the area," she wrote in an email.

Her grandfather was working on a lumber camp just north of the Spier farm. He spent five years working there from 1895 to 1900. There are still black and white photos of him from that time. She has a pair of her grand-

father's two-man saws and a cant hook he used while riding the logs down the rivers (most notably the Gull River) to the mill.

Kirtley wrote an email thanking Wrigglesworth and the reserve following the initial visit.

"I appreciate all the work you have done digging into the history of the farms, going to land registry, searching for artifacts, etc.," the great-granddaughter wrote to Wrigglesworth after the visit. "But I am especially grateful that you contacted me because I do the family history for the family and am keenly interested. I have a profound respect now for the pioneers who worked this inhospitable land."

Kirtley appreciated being invited to the property with her mother.

"We indeed felt like honoured guests at the camp," she wrote.

Reserve camp director and ranger since 2005, Kevin Bell has been coming to the camp since 1985.

Having these kiosks will take campers to see new areas of the property that are less frequented than areas close to Lake Kennabi and Moore Lake, he said.

"One of our main goals at this camp too is to get people hiking out in the woods and enjoying the other lakes and sites we have on the property," he said.

Bell adds this is an opportunity for the generation of youth to engage, explore and to discover the natural world. He is helping with construction's co-ordination at the property because of his knowledge of the geography.

Wrigglesworth has spent hours researching, but knows it's only the beginning to a long-term effort.

"It's a story that is still evolving from our point of view," he said.

Wrigglesworth welcomes any information or photos related to the families of Isaac Hadley, David Pollard, John Nelis and William Spier. Contact him at Thunderbird@hsrsa.ca or call 905-330-1832.

With files from the HSR Alumni Thunderbird newsletter

giving back



Assisting Special Olympics athletes

From left, Haliburton and District Lions Club members Betty Mills, Marilyn Frost, Kathryn Kidd (crouching), David Mills, Tina Hadley, Gerald Hadley, Ann McIvor and Jim Frost present a \$500 cheque to help sponsor the Haliburton County Red Wolves, who were represented by volunteer Hilary Morrin, co-ordinator Yvette Brauer, athlete Emily Boccitto, volunteer Diane Peacock and athlete Jason Cochrane. The donation will help with the Red Wolves efforts to raise \$8,000 to send five of their athletes (Skylar Pratt, Jason Cochrane, Emily Boccitto, Alyssa Whitaker, Carrie Crego) to represent the Highlands at the Special Olympics National Games this spring from May 14 to 18 in Prince Edward Island. The Wolves are accepting sponsorships in any amount. Back in 2016, the Wolves sent five athletes to the Special Olympics Provincial Games in Guelph and returned with a team gold medal and one athlete returned with one individual gold. Contact Yvette Brauer for sponsorships at 705-488-2282 or ybrauer@bell.net./DARREN LUM Staff



Filling the truck for food banks

Paramedics Ryan Sherwood, left, and Jordan Whelan collect food at the Haliburton Echo office on Wednesday, Oct. 4 for Haliburton County's food banks. The paramedics joined other volunteers around the county in the Fill the Truck campaign. Across the county, more than 6,000 pounds of food was collected with another 1,000 pounds expected, organizer John Teljeur said. /JENN WATT Staff

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sports

Karate results

The Northern Warriors Kita No Shenshi Karate Dojo hosted an autumn karate tournament on Saturday, Sept. 30 at the A.J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton.

There were 40 competitors from 11 clubs from as far away as Ottawa and Toronto.

Locally, the Haliburton-based (with a satellite location in Wilberforce) dojo had 12 members from six-years-old and up competing. The dojo won 11 medals by seven members, who were led by Ray Zhen with two golds.

Weapons:
18+ division: Raymond Zhen, gold

Kata:
six and under division: Parker Holden, bronze
7-10 year old division: Evelyn Vanderstarre, gold
11-13 year old division: Michaela McCready-DeBruin, gold;
Isaiah Donaldson, silver
18 + division: Raymond Zhen, silver

Kumite (sparring):
6 and under division: Parker Holden, silver
7-10 year old division: Leland Kainellos, gold; Jessica McCready-DeBruin, silver; Evelyn Vanderstarre, bronze
18 + division: Raymond Zhen, gold



Left, The Northern Warriors Kita No Shenshi Karate Dojo, based in Haliburton, hosted their tournament Shiai 2017 on Sept. 30 where member Ray Zhen came first in weapons (18+ division) while demonstrating the use of butterfly swords at the A.J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton.

Bottom right, Leland Kainellos bows for the judges prior to competing in kata for the seven- to 10-year-old division. Kainellos finished with a gold in kumite (sparring). The event drew seven karate clubs from as far as Ottawa and Toronto. The local club had 12 members from six years old and up competing./DARREN LUM Staff

Bottom left, The Northern Warriors Kita No Shenshi Karate Dojo's Evelyn Vanderstarre won gold in kata for the seven- to 10-year-old division.



Triumph for Terry

Stuart Baker Elementary School raised \$1,700 for cancer research with its Terry Fox Challenges. Teachers and faculty challenged their students to raise money and, if successful, would follow through with such things as getting pied, eating pudding without a spoon and enduring the ice bucket dousing, seen here with Mr. Stephen and Mrs. Metzger last week. Submitted by Stephanie Metzger



Home win for Hawks field hockey

JUDI PAUL
Special to the Echo

The following are HHSS sports briefs for the week ending Oct. 6.

On Monday, Oct. 2, the field hockey team battled against Holy Cross and were able to outscore and outgun the opponents by a 2-0 score. See story and photo in the Oct. 5 *Minden Times* issue.

Saints shut out Hawks

The field hockey team travelled to Sir Sandford Fleming College to play against St. Pete's on Tuesday, Oct. 3. The game was a nail-biter with action in both ends. Great team play and progression toward the team goal. Final score St. Pete's 1, Hawks 0.



Juniors blown over by Hurricanes

Red Hawks junior player Nigel Smith follows the play, as his teammate Tevin Sullivan rushes the ball into contact while teammate Brendon Coumbs attempts to block the Holy Cross defender during Kawartha Junior Boys Football League action on Thursday, Oct. 5 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. The Hawks lost 26-0 and are 1-1-0 on the season. / DARREN LUM Staff

Tournament focuses Hawks on fundamentals

JENN WATT

Editor

The Red Hawks boys' volleyball team got a chance to test out their skills on the court Thursday during an exhibition tournament at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Athletic Complex.

Facing much larger schools with more experienced teams for the first time, the Hawks found themselves learning on the fly, playing back-to-back matches against St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Secondary School, I.E. Weldon Secondary School and LCVI, all of Lindsay.

Each match was best two out of three sets and while the boys were defeated in each match, their coach Brett Caputo said they improved throughout the day.

"We performed better than expected based on last week's results," he wrote in an email to the *Echo*, referencing games against Peterborough schools Kenner Collegiate Vocational Institute and St. Peter Catholic Secondary School.

"I was really impressed with how the team competed this week. We are starting to put the pieces together and play as a team."

During their first matchup, against St. Thomas Aquinas, the Hawks found themselves playing a team with greater cohesion, more aware of the rhythm of the game. More than a few of St. Thomas's serves went unanswered, however, there were also some smart moves, deft blocks and effective spikes from HHSS.

On the sidelines, coach Caputo advised his team to relax and be nimble as the serves made their way across the net.

St. Thomas won the first two games 25-11 and 25-10.

"St. Thomas is a seasoned team with a number of second year players," Caputo said. "Our team is composed of only first year (Grade 9) players. There is a big adjustment from elementary school."

Their next match against I.E. Weldon returned wins for that school 25-14 and 25-9. Taking on LCVI, their scores improved with 25-16 and 25-15 for the Lindsay school.

For the first time in decades, HHSS has a boys' volleyball team and Caputo has explained that his intention is to build the team over the course of the players' four years in high school. The method has worked well before

for the Haliburton school, with the basketball team.

The players understand that they're tackling a steep learning curve, he said, and that the plan is about long-term growth.

"I explain the learning process with a comparison to driving to the team. We are trying to learn how to play while competing. It would be the equivalent to learning how to drive on the 401 for the first time during rush hour," he said.

HHSS plays a tournament Tuesday, Oct. 10 in Peterborough and then another in Lindsay on Thursday, Oct. 19 and will continue to work on the fundamentals of passing, footwork and system play.

"Passing will be the key to any junior team this year," Caputo said. "If a team can pass the ball consistently to their setters, then they will be able to put together an attack."



Above, Hunter Arnott volleys a ball over the net during a home exhibition tournament on Thursday, Oct. 5 at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Left, Red Hawks junior volleyball power Jacob Dobson jumps to cover the net for a block. /DARREN LUM Staff



Shuttle Bus Service for Saturday, October 14		
Haliburton Forest Biochar 1088 Kennaway Road @ Fred Jones Road	McCracken Woodworking 14717 Hwy. 118 East	Departure from York Street (beside the 4 C's) BACK TO YOUR CAR
11:00 am	11:10 am	11:30 am
12:00 pm	12:10 pm	12:30 pm
1:00 pm	1:10 pm	1:30 pm
2:00 pm	2:10 pm	2:30 pm
3:00 pm	3:10 pm	3:30 pm
4:00 pm	4:10 pm	4:30 pm
5:00 pm	5:10 pm	5:30 pm
Last departure: 6:30 pm		

Shuttle Bus Service for Sunday, October 15		
Haliburton Forest Biochar 1088 Kennaway Road @ Fred Jones Road	McCracken Woodworking 14717 Hwy. 118 East	Departure from York Street (beside the 4 C's) BACK TO YOUR CAR
12:00 pm	12:10 pm	12:30 pm
1:00 pm	1:10 pm	1:30 pm
2:00 pm	2:10 pm	2:30 pm
3:00 pm	3:10 pm	3:30 pm
4:00 pm	4:10 pm	4:30 pm
5:00 pm	5:10 pm	5:30 pm
6:00 pm	6:10 pm	6:30 pm
7:00 pm	7:10 pm	
Please note buses will depart York Street at the following times: 8:00 pm 8:30 pm 9:00 pm 9:30 pm 10:00 pm 10:30 pm The last bus will depart at 11:00 pm.		

Wilberforce Shuttle Bus Service for Saturday, October 14	
Lloyd Watson Centre 2249 Loop Road	Departure from York Street (beside the 4 C's) BACK TO YOUR CAR
12:00 pm	1:30 pm
2:00 pm	6:00 pm
Last departure: 6:00 pm	
Wilberforce Shuttle Bus Service for Sunday, October 15	
Lloyd Watson Centre 2249 Loop Road	Departure from York Street (beside the 4 C's) BACK TO YOUR CAR
12:00 pm	1:30 pm
2:00 pm	5:00 pm
6:00 pm	8:00 pm
Last departure: 10:30 pm	

Bus shuttle information provided by the local organizing committee.
For the most up-to-date information, go to MyHaliburtonHighlands.com.

Stanhope Shuttle Bus Service for Saturday, October 14	
Stanhope Firefighter's Community Centre 1095 North Shore Road	Departure from York Street (beside the 4 C's) BACK TO YOUR CAR
11:00 am	1:30 pm
2:00 pm	6:00 pm
Last departure: 6:00 pm	
Stanhope Shuttle Bus Service for Sunday, October 15	
Stanhope Firefighter's Community Centre 1095 North Shore Road	Departure from York Street (beside the 4 C's) BACK TO YOUR CAR
12:00 pm	1:30 pm
2:00 pm	5:00 pm
6:00 pm	8:00 pm
Last departure: 10:30 pm	

Minden Shuttle Bus Service for Saturday, October 14	
SG Nesbitt Memorial Arena 55 Parkside Street	Departure from York Street (beside the 4 C's) BACK TO YOUR CAR
12:00 pm	1:30 pm
2:00 pm	6:00 pm
Last departure: 6:00 pm	
Minden Shuttle Bus Service for Sunday, October 15	
SG Nesbitt Memorial Arena 55 Parkside Street	Departure from York Street (beside the 4 C's) BACK TO YOUR CAR
12:00 pm	1:30 pm
2:00 pm	5:00 pm
6:00 pm	8:00 pm
Last departure: 10:30 pm	

Shuttle Bus Service for Saturday, October 14				
Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association (6712 Gelert Road)	Medical Centre (7217 Gelert Road)	J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School and Haliburton Highlands Secondary School (5358 County Rd. 21)	Haliburton Bus Lines 19 Wallings Road	Departure from York Street (beside the 4 C's) BACK TO YOUR CAR
11:00 am	11:10 am	11:15 am	11:20 am	11:30 am
12:00 pm	12:10 pm	12:15 pm	12:20 pm	12:30 pm
1:00 pm	1:10 pm	1:15 pm	1:20 pm	1:30 pm
2:00 pm	2:10 pm	2:15 pm	2:20 pm	2:30 pm
3:00 pm	3:10 pm	3:15 pm	3:20 pm	3:30 pm
4:00 pm	4:10 pm	4:15 pm	4:20 pm	4:30 pm
5:00 pm	5:10 pm	5:15 pm	5:20 pm	5:30 pm
Last departure: 6:30 pm				
Shuttle Bus Service for Sunday, October 15				
Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association (6712 Gelert Road)	Medical Centre (7217 Gelert Road)	J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School and Haliburton Highlands Secondary School (5358 County Rd. 21)	Haliburton Bus Lines 19 Wallings Road	Departure from York Street (beside the 4 C's) BACK TO YOUR CAR
12:00 pm	12:10 pm	12:15 pm	12:20 pm	12:30 pm
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3:00 pm	3:10 pm	3:15 pm	3:20 pm	3:30 pm
4:00 pm	4:10 pm	4:15 pm	4:20 pm	4:30 pm
5:00 pm	5:10 pm	5:15 pm	5:20 pm	5:30 pm
6:00 pm	6:10 pm	6:15 pm	6:20 pm	6:30 pm
7:00 pm	7:10 pm	7:15 pm	7:20 pm	
Please note buses will depart York Street at the following times: 8:00 pm 8:30 pm 9:00 pm 9:30 pm 10:00 pm 10:30 pm The last bus will depart at 11:00 pm.				

Shuttle Bus Service for Saturday, October 14		
The Intersection of Harburn Road and Ilman Road	Sears Haliburton 13533 Hwy. 118	Departure from York Street (beside the 4 C's) BACK TO YOUR CAR
11:00 am	11:10 am	11:30 am
12:00 pm	12:10 pm	12:30 pm
1:00 pm	1:10 pm	1:30 pm
2:00 pm	2:10 pm	2:30 pm
3:00 pm	3:10 pm	3:30 pm
4:00 pm	4:10 pm	4:30 pm
5:00 pm	5:10 pm	5:30 pm
Last departure: 6:30 pm		
Shuttle Bus Service for Sunday, October 15		
The Intersection of Harburn Road and Ilman Road	Sears Haliburton 13533 Hwy. 118	Departure from York Street (beside the 4 C's) BACK TO YOUR CAR
12:00 pm	12:10 pm	12:30 pm
1:00 pm	1:10 pm	1:30 pm
2:00 pm	2:10 pm	2:30 pm
3:00 pm	3:10 pm	3:30 pm
4:00 pm	4:10 pm	4:30 pm
5:00 pm	5:10 pm	5:30 pm
6:00 pm	6:10 pm	6:30 pm
7:00 pm	7:10 pm	
Please note buses will depart York Street at the following times: 8:00 pm 8:30 pm 9:00 pm 9:30 pm 10:00 pm 10:30 pm The last bus will depart at 11:00 pm.		



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Rogers Hometown Hockey Tour is heading to the Haliburton Highlands Oct. 14 and 15

Rogers Hometown Hockey Tour presented by Scotiabank and Dodge is heading to the Haliburton Highlands for a weekend celebration of hockey on Oct. 14 and 15. The weekend will feature broadcast hosts Ron MacLean and Tara Slone, meet-and-greet opportunities with NHL alumni Cody Hodgson, Bernie Nicholls and Ron Stackhouse, and engaging activities for the whole family.

The two-day hockey festival begins on Saturday, Oct. 14 at noon at Head Lake Park, and will conclude on Sunday evening following the Rogers Hometown Hockey outdoor viewing party. The evening's broadcast kicks off with a special pre-game show hosted live on site by MacLean and Slone from the Sportsnet Mobile Studio beginning at 6:30 p.m. on Sportsnet ONE, Sportsnet 360 and Sportsnet NOW, followed by a showdown between the Boston Bruins and Vegas Golden Knights.

Rogers Hometown Hockey Festival Details:

The free hockey-themed weekend will feature games, prize giveaways, fun activities and live local entertainment for the whole family, including:

- **Rogers Fan Hub:** Helping fans be fans, the Fan Hub features innovative and interactive experiences, showcasing virtual autographs from NHL stars, a hockey-themed Zamboni video game and autograph signings with Bernie Nicholls and Ron Stackhouse to unite fans in their passion for the game. In addition, fans are treated to free hot chocolate on site.
- **GamePlus:** If you are a Rogers customer you can come to the GamePlus desk in the Rogers Fan Hub and redeem exclusive experiences such as meet-and-greets with NHL alumni, autographed merchandise and tours of our Sportsnet Mobile Studio.
- **Sportsnet Augmented Reality Photo Booth:** Fans have the chance to get close to their favourite players through augmented reality technology. Fans can take

photos with virtual images of NHL stars, and have the photo emailed directly to their device for social sharing

- **The Hockey Circus Show:** Come see Paz, our world-renowned hockey acrobat! Paz juggles everything from pucks to flaming hockey sticks all while standing on top of a net. It is an experience that the family will never forget.
- **Scotiabank Community Locker Room:** A family-friendly space to engage hockey fans, celebrate the game, and interact with NHL alumni, such as Cody Hodgson. Scotiabank will also be donating \$15,000 to minor hockey associations in the community.
- **Dodge Family Zone:** Features the famous Stow 'n Go Challenge, a hockey-themed obstacle course. Also, fans have the opportunity to enter a contest to win \$5,000 for their local minor hockey association and a 2018 Chrysler Pacifica for their family. All contest entrants will receive a Dodge Hometown Hockey retro tuque.
- **Tim Hortons Ball Hockey Rink presented by Sportsnet:** Features pick-up games for the community, including local Timbits Hockey players.
- **Dr. Oetker Giuseppe Pizzeria:** Fans can enjoy a free slice of Giuseppe Pizzeria pizza fresh out of the oven, and play the Find Giuseppe Match Game to win a rooftop experience and other great prizes.
- **Playmobil Kids Zone:** Fans have the chance to face off against friends and family with the PLAYMOBIL NHL Arena and its lineup of NHL figures. In the zone, fans will also be able to enter to win a new NHL playset.
- **OK Tire Zamboni Pit Stop:** Features a pit-crew-like experience where fans have the opportunity to test their tire-hanging skills on a replica Zamboni.

Rogers Hometown Hockey Event and Broadcast Details

Location:
Head Lake Park, 9 York Street, Haliburton



Time:
Saturday, Oct. 14 – Festival open from noon to 6 p.m. ET
Sunday, Oct. 15 – Festival opens at noon ET and runs through the end of the Rogers Hometown Hockey outdoor viewing party

Broadcast:
Special Guests: Cody Hodgson and Bernie Nicholls
Game Matchup: Boston Bruins vs. Vegas Golden Knights, 6:30 p.m. ET (Sportsnet ONE, Sportsnet 360, Sportsnet NOW, Rogers NHL LIVE)

see next page



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from previous page

Features:

- **Matt Duchene:** Every off-season, Matt Duchene returns home to Haliburton where he enjoys cottage life and giving back to his community by hosting an annual golf tournament. His charitable efforts have changed the lives of many,

positively impacting residents throughout the Haliburton Highlands area.

- **Hockey Haven Camp:** Jim Gregory and Wren Blair came up with the iconic idea of a camp that balanced hockey instruction and summer activities, highlighted by having the likes of Bobby Orr and Ken Dryden as instructors. In 1965, everyone who loved hockey and camp

went to Hockey Haven in Haliburton. Hockey Haven continues to operate today, offering kids the opportunity to attend a high-end sports summer camp in the idyllic Haliburton setting.

- **My Hometown Must:** Tara visits McKecks Tap and Grill with former NHLer and owner, Walt McKechnie. McKecks is a mainstay in Haliburton

and full of memories for both Walt and the town.

Rogers Hometown Hockey Contest

All season long, fans can tune in to the Sunday night broadcast on Sportsnet and Sportsnet NOW for a chance to win weekly prizes through the Rogers Hometown Hockey Contest. Join the conversation by using each week's unique hashtag to automatically be entered for a chance to win a number of prizes, including a trip to the 2018 Stanley Cup® Playoffs. The contest runs during every Sunday broadcast through to the final Rogers Hometown Hockey of the season on Sunday, April 1 from Montreal.

Submitted by Rogers Hometown Hockey

EVENTS

Saturday, Oct. 14

- Autograph Signings with Bernie Nicholls, Cody Hodgson and Ron Stackhouse
- The Hockey Circus Show
- Live music, entertainment, free giveaways and much much more!

Sunday, Oct. 15

- Autograph Signings with Bernie Nicholls, Cody Hodgson and Ron Stackhouse
- The Hockey Circus Show
- Scotiabank Hotstove with Bernie Nicholls, Cody Hodgson and Ron Stackhouse
- Live music, entertainment, free giveaways and much much more!
- 6:30 p.m. – Rogers Hometown Hockey Live Pre-Game Show with Ron MacLean and Tara Slone
- 7 p.m. – Rogers Hometown Hockey Game: Boston @ Las Vegas



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It's The 5th Annual Ugly Sweater Run/Walk & Nostalgic Christmas Event!

Sunday, November 26th

Meet at the Haliburton Highlands Museum
Run/Walk starts at 11:00 am
Come early if you would like to embellish your sweater!

Nostalgic Christmas – 12:00 – 3:00 pm
Get in the holiday spirit with crafts, treats and fun from yesteryear!

For detailed information visit:
haliburtonhighlandsmuseum.com
or call
(705) 457-2760

Hometown Hockey hosts gear up for Haliburton

DARREN LUM

Staff

Host Ron MacLean said Hometown Hockey brings everyone together, revealing a common spirit, no matter where you're from.

"All the driving elements – the rink rat in us, the hockey heart in us – it's the same whether you're in Haliburton or Toronto. It really is," he said in an interview with the paper.

MacLean calls Haliburton "a jewel," equating it to Niagara on the Lake. He visited the area frequently in the 1990s with wife Cari.

"I just loved everything about Eagle Lake and the area. Just cycling, hiking. Never skied in the winter because obviously *Hockey Night in Canada*, but definitely did Thanksgiving weekends at Sir Sam's. Just really enjoyed it," he said.

The first time they were here they stayed for a weekend at Sir Sam's Inn and while out to eat at McKecks Tap and Grill they met then-owner Walt McKechnie, who invited them back to his house down the road from Sir Sam's. MacLean knew McKechnie, a Maple Leafs alumni, and appreciated the hospitality.

MacLean said he wasn't surprised to get a call from McKechnie to consider Haliburton as one of the stops for *Hometown Hockey*. He has received calls from him about ideas for *Coach's Corner* over the years.

"He's been a great counsel really my



Crowds are expected in Haliburton for the taping of Hometown Hockey.

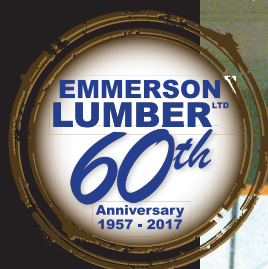
whole career. I'm 32 years on Hockey Night in Canada and Walt has been there every step of the way," he said.

MacLean fully realized the power of the show on the tour's first ever stop in London, Ont., with the piece produced

by Stephen Brunt on Michigan's Ian Jenkins, a goalie drafted by the OHL's

see next page

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Rogers Hometown Hockey Welcome

On behalf of the County of Haliburton, I would like to extend a warm welcome to Rogers Hometown Hockey to our community. Although Haliburton is the smallest village to ever host this wonderful event, we sincerely hope that visitors and viewers will appreciate the rich hockey legacy that exists in this land of hills and lakes. The local hockey icons, both past and present, will be part of our festivities that you will encounter Oct. 14 and 15. Names like Matt Duchene, Ron Stackhouse, Bernie Nicholls, Walt McKechnie, Cody Hodgson, Wren Blair, and Scotty Morrison have all called the Haliburton Highlands home at some point in their life. The legacy of the Haliburton Hockey Haven has also made Haliburton a summer home for NHLers too numerous to list here. We hope you enjoy your time with us, and come away knowing that many hockey dreams start in small communities just like Haliburton.

Finally, a huge thanks to Ron MacLean, Tara Slone and the staff at Rogers Hometown Hockey for including #MyHaliburtonHighlands as the second stop on the 2017/18 season.

*Brent Devolin
Warden of the County of Haliburton*

Arenas are meeting places

from previous page

London Knights who died tragically. On his way to the Knights' training camp, Jenkins fell off the back of a half-tonne truck he was attempting to get a ride in down the street. He struck his head and died.

"We had a really boisterous scene. Lots of folks there. Music. Energy. And the piece went on the telecast. It was played on the speakers and big screens for the audience there and you could hear a pin drop. I realized the power of the story," he said.

He returned to London to see Jenkins's father the following year at a fundraising golf tournament for a foundation created in his name.

MacLean's co-host, Tara Slone, loves how storytelling and hockey come together with this show.

"Arenas are meeting places in this country and I think we make it a little bit bigger and little more concentrated, but there is a lot of community pride associated with these stories and the history. We feel like we've done our job when the community feels like we told their story well," she said. "I'd like to think that's sort of a nice galvanizing experience for people."

Canadians are curious about one another, she said.

"We're in love with the game. We're in love with our heroes and our heroes all come from somewhere and that somewhere isn't necessarily a metropolitan area. It's West Guilford. It's Portage la Prairie. It's Thompson, Manitoba, and so I think we love that collectively. We like that journey," she said.

Slone said she will be in Haliburton on Friday and spend the weekend here while MacLean said he will drive up Sunday morning.

The past few weeks there has been several tragedies in the world from hurricanes and storms to the Edmonton attack to the mass killing of concertgoers in Las Vegas and the sad news of musician Tom Petty's death. *Hometown Hockey* is a reminder there is good in the world, she said.

"It's so important. It's so easy to become depressed

and hopeless. Every morning you wake up and you look at the newspaper or your Twitter feed or whatever and [think] what am I going to see today? That's what it felt like the last couple months anyway. It feels like a spiral. The more we are reminded of the good in humanity the better," she said.



Schedule

Thursday Oct. 12

- Highland Storm Atom AE Rep vs Muskoka Rock at 6 p.m. in Haliburton

Friday, Oct. 13

- Highland Storm Midget Rep vs Almaguin Ice Devils at 8:30 p.m. in Haliburton

Saturday, Oct. 14

- Highland Storm Local League Pee wee vs Muskoka Rock CC Tathaam at 12 p.m. in Haliburton
- Highland Storm Pee wee Rep vs Lindsay Muskies at 6 p.m. in Haliburton
- Highland Storm Bantam Rep vs Durham Crusaders at 7:30 p.m. in Haliburton

Sunday, Oct. 15

- Highland Storm Atom Rep vs Durham Crusaders at 11 a.m. in Haliburton
- Highland Storm Pee wee Rep vs Mariposa Lightning at 12:30 p.m. in Haliburton
- Highland Storm Local League Atom vs Almaguin Ice Devils at 2 p.m. in Haliburton
- Highland Storm Local League Bantam vs Almaguin Ice Devils at 3 p.m. in Haliburton

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Morale boost for Red Hawks rugby team

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The Red Hawks varsity rugby team left the field this past Thursday, Oct. 5 with their hearts full and their heads held high after competing with the top team of the Kawartha Senior Girls Rugby League.

Maybe it was pride. Maybe it was respect for one another and the game. Maybe it was the tenacity this team has shown this past season. Whatever it was, the team showed their character to compete.

In front of a small gathering, who lined the sidelines to the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field, the Hawks obviously lost on the scoresheet to the visiting Cobourg Collegiate 27-5, but they never lost their drive to the end.

Hawks coach Carson MacDonald loved his team's effort against the league's top team.

"That was the No.1 team in the league. I think it was a good outcome, considering what they scored against some of the other teams," he said.

The league leading team has been dominant on both sides of the ball scoring 148 points and only allowing 61 points.

Cobourg is undefeated in five games (4-0-1) while the Hawks are winless in four games.

The Hawks had a slow start. Tackling was poor and there were mistakes. Cobourg took advantage, scoring 22 unanswered points in the first half.

The visitors added five more points with a rushing try to make it 27-0 after the Hawks showed signs of resiliency, as they had successive attempts to break across the try line for a score. A team with less drive and spirit could have packed it in and called it a game. After all, there was less than four minutes left in the game.

However the Hawks mounted a charge that got them deep into the Cobourg side. Captain Kailynn Sikma ran the ball, drawing four tacklers. She stayed up, maintained possession after the initial contact and passed it to Chloe Samson, who took the pass in full stride and then dove for the score, shrugging off tacklers with her as she ran to the try line for the team's only five points of the game.

The cheer they let out was long in coming, as the team had two other scoring chances that didn't happen.

MacDonald knows his team can get better.

He said lately overall attendance for practice has been down, which has led to difficulties with players, who don't know their assignments and understand the plays. He believes this will improve.

The team defence, he said, was strong not withstanding a few ball handling errors. Errors from a lack of experience and knowledge of the game continues to hurt, he said.

Hawks captain Hayden Mara continues to be a strong player for MacDonald.

"She's super valuable to the team," he said.

Unfortunately, her aggression got her sent off the field temporarily because of a yellow card. Despite her absence for a few minutes, the Hawks came very close to scoring, being just a few yards from a try, which came before the Samson score.

The home team was short to begin the game. Down two players, one to illness and the other, captain and scrumhalf Freya Moran to an appendix watch.

HHSS is at the bottom of the league standings that



Red Hawks player Chloe Samson (wearing black head gear) celebrates with her teammates after scoring the team's only try late in the Kawartha Girls Rugby League game against the visiting Cobourg Collegiate Institute team on Thursday, Oct. 5 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. Although the Hawks lost 27-5 to league leading (as of Oct. 5) Cobourg, the Hawks managed to score one try late in the game and came close to another right after, pushing the visitors until the end of the game./DARREN LUM Staff



Red Hawks player Chloe Samson, who scored the team's only try, attempts to break free from a Cobourg Collegiate Institute defender during Kawartha Girls Rugby League action on Thursday, Oct. 5 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton.

includes eight teams after four games.

Just above them are the Wildcats of I.E. Weldon, who they will play in their next home game on Tuesday, Oct.

10. The two played one another on Sept. 26. The Wildcats shut out the Hawks 17-0. Kickoff is at 3 p.m.

Senior Red Hawks football squad shows its character in loss

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Two weeks after losing a game by way of a mercy rule invoked at halftime to open the season, the Red Hawks senior football team showed what they were made of in front of their home town supporters on Thursday, Oct. 5 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton.

Haliburton hosted the Holy Cross Catholic Secondary School Hurricanes, who were also winless entering play before they won the game 20-7.

A large crowd lined the sidelines (just hours after the school held a pep rally) to watch the team so it was fitting the Hawks showed their quality on the field and in their hearts.

Coach Derek Little acknowledges the team lost on the scoreboard, but saw his team win where it mattered most for him.

"I congratulated them ... you know what? I heard two profane words as opposed to 22 [from the first game] and guys didn't lose it on their own players. They weren't putting people down," he said.

He adds the team will continue to believe in one another, which is important on the field and in life.

"Being good people is the message out here. You get to take what you learn in this game into the outside world. We're not going to be professional football players, but we all have to be good people," he said.

Like the Hawks, Holy Cross were also short of a full roster and had many of their players playing both sides of the ball. It's just the way the league is made up, as there are some programs that are much stronger than

others. He points out Holy Cross still has twice as many students to fill out their roster. That said, the disparity is apparent with Peterborough programs remaining strong and able to field large, skilled teams that dominate. It's an unfortunate inequality, but that hasn't discouraged Little, who believes football is still a game where boys can have fun.

The score of the game could have been much closer if not for some mistakes and bad bounces.

Little adds that one of the Hurricanes touchdowns came from two missed attempts by Hawks players to pick up a fumble.

On two successive offensive series where the Hawks were moving the ball well there was a turnover, negating the scoring chance.

see HAVING page 20



Local runners excel

J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School's intermediate runners Sophie Longo, left, finished eighth and Campbell Itani-Smith placed first at the annual Trillium Lakelands District School Board Cross Country Meet on Wednesday, Oct. 4 at the Ken Reid Conservation Area in Lindsay.

It's worth noting that JDHES teammate and Itani-Smith's sister Tate gutted out a seventh place in the junior race despite being left at the back of the field after being tripped and run over repeatedly by much of the field at the start of her race.



Stuart Baker Elementary School's primary girls Alexis Dacey, left, finished in seventh, Addyson Parish finished 30th, Paxton Anderson finished 36th, Veronica Heasman finished 11th, Alivia Brown finished ninth and Annika Gervais finished fourth to earn the overall team winner title at this year's annual Trillium Lakelands District School Board Cross Country Meet on Wednesday, Oct. 4 at the Ken Reid Conservation Area in Lindsay. There were more than 1,500 students, parents and teachers, who attended the all day event, which included competitors from Grade 2 to 8. Submitted by Stephanie Metzger



Red Hawks senior player players Aidan Coles and Lucas Bartolussi converge on a Holy Cross Hurricanes ball carrier in Kawartha Senior Boys Football League action on Thursday, Oct. 5 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. The Hawks came up short, losing 20 - 7, but found joy in playing. They are winless after two games./DARREN LUM Staff

Having fun is what it's all about

from page 19

"Then all of a sudden your defence gets left out there and when you have few bodies that's a challenge and we couldn't overcome it. But we'll get better," he said.

The lone score for the Hawks came from a 65 yard pass by Rylan Gwyn to Matt Manning, who also added the extra-point convert. This touchdown made it close 12-7 in the second half. However the Hurricanes scored a touchdown for insurance and then added a safety for the final.

With just 19 rostered players, he recognizes there will be assignments missed from so few being relied on to do so much. He appreciates the effort nonetheless.

"They're doing their best. You get a broken

play and it ends up seven points the other way, but that's OK. Those things you live and learn and we grow," he said.

"It was a great positive experience. The kids even said at the end of the game 'it works a lot better when we're having fun.' We're working together. We're starting to work together and that's really our goal. Sure, you want to win, but the fact that these kids come out here and [they] put [their] hearts into it and we'll get better."

Their next three games will be test of stamina and conditioning for the Hawks, who will play these games separated by only a few days. Attitude will be key, Little said.

"The message has always been. It's easier to feel like you're in good condition when you're having fun so keep smiling," he said.

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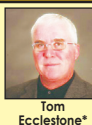
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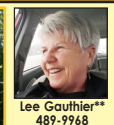
Welcome to Minden Lk \$699,000

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- <http://www.virtualproperties.ca/h2038/index2.php>



Peach/Kabakwa Lk \$574,900

- Total privacy, stunning views
- Over 2 acres & 200 ft of water frontage
- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & hot tub!



Kushog Lake \$539,000

- Fully winterized 2000 sq. ft. West exposure
- 3 bedrooms/1 bathroom, very private
- Full unfinished basement, 2-car garage



Kennis Lake Rd \$139,900

- 52.9 Acres of mixed hardwood & Hemlock
- Yr-round access, mins to West Guildford
- Well is in, Building Site Cleared, Septic Approval



Kashagawigamog Lake \$189,000

- Great opportunity to build your home/cottage
- 3 separate lots that are being sold together
- Waterfront is across the road, 5 Lk chain access



Long Lake \$319,900

- Charming 3-season cottage on 2-lake chain
- Includes two separately-deeded lots
- Great privacy, deep water off dock



West Lake Lots from \$239,900

- 3 beautiful waterfront lots to choose from
- Access via township road, terrific building sites
- Suitable for home or cottage location



Halls Lake \$479,900

- Private recently renovated 3 season cottage
- 3 bdrm, open concept, w/ clean shoreline
- Plus Self-contained 1 bedroom bunkie



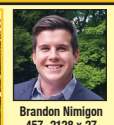
Gooderham Lake \$269,000

- 2 bedroom log cabin on the lake
- Lovely screened porch to enjoy nature
- 100 feet waterfront, sand & rock



Canning Lake \$899,000

- Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath, year round home
- 160 ft of sand beach on a point lot for sunsets
- Plus beautiful landscaping, 2 car garage & bunkie!



Bancroft Home \$289,000

- Newly renovated 4 bedroom, 2 bath home
- Large open concept LR/DR/Kitchen
- Plus Rec room and large dbl garage



Lake Lorraine \$114,000

- 1+ acre lot with 30' lakefront on a pretty lake
- Great building lot awaiting your imagination
- Own waterfront at an affordable price



Kennis River \$120,000

- Lovely building lot, short boat ride into Halls Lake
- Natural shoreline with picturesque river views!



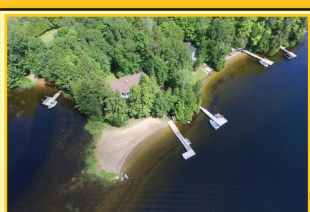
Gooderham Cabin \$89,900

- Neat & well-kept cabin in the woods
- Plus a Bunkie & storage shed
- No well or septic, on 4 acres



Close to Town \$324,900

- 1200 sq' home, 3 bedrooms, 6 acres
- Double garage & single garage
- Large deck and screen gazebo



Eagle Lake \$799,000

- Large 5 bdrm 4 bath cottage has great lake views
- Full deck front w/hot tub area to enjoy lakeside
- Part of a fantastic 2 lake chain!



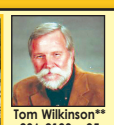
Boat to Esson Lake \$309,000

- Spacious 3-bed cottage on Esson Creek
- Sun Deck, Screened Porch, Fireplace
- Level, private, sunny - Geocaching nearby



Minden Home \$399,900

- 3 Bedroom/3 Bath Brick Bungalow on 5 acres
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Historic Haliburton Home \$199,000

- 5+ acres with 2 homes
- Intriguing opportunity to renovate
- Includes 50' x 24' barn



Canning Lake \$529,000

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- Sand shoreline, deep water off the dock



Mitchell Lake \$419,500

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- Mitchel Lk has excellent fishing & boating
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A tribute to Donald Alfred Johnston

STEPHEN HILL

Haliburton Highlands Museum Curator

Haliburton recently lost a wonderful community-minded citizen with the passing away of Don Johnston. It is a sad circumstance. Not only have they lost somebody who contributed much to the betterment of the town, but someone who did it, along with his friends and associates, out of community spirit, not for the personal accolades.

Don was born in Haliburton in 1926 to Sid and Jessie Johnston. Proud of the Scottish branch of his ancestry, he was emphatic that the "T" in the Johnston surname be pronounced. He, sister Doris and brothers Jack and Bill grew up on Victoria Street, conveniently across from the old Haliburton Public School, which he attended from 1932 to 1940.

Later, he attended the Haliburton Continuation School, graduating in 1944, during the days of the Second World War. That fall, Don enlisted in the Canadian Infantry Corps (Military Service No. B 165910), in which he served during 1944-45. Other than his military service days, he was a lifelong resident of the village.

To the best of our knowledge, Don was the last born-in-Haliburton-Village Second World War veteran. He commenced his working days at Walling's Dairy in Haliburton as a summer job in 1942. This evolved into full-time employment after the war as their processor. The Wallings were good to him, treated him like family and, beside his regular work in the dairy, he often found himself helping them out on their farm. Later, foreseeing the eventual demise of the small-town dairy through corporate buy-outs and monopolies, Don studied refrigeration, with part of his training taking place in Chicago in 1961.

As a young man, Don always found time for athletic pastimes, playing hockey, baseball and golf, along with skiing and curling, the latter being his favourite sport. Around 1949, Don was part of the group who helped blaze the Haliburton downhill ski run up behind Extencicare. Its southern exposure was its undoing, but it was an excellent layout otherwise, and was a popular local venue for perhaps three seasons. Cross-country skiing was an alternative to the slopes, and Don was also a frequent participant in outings to the top of Drag Lake and back. As for curling, he was part of the team who organized the annual Skyline Bonspiel, which has run 58 times to date. Later, with his refrigeration certificate and working with a committee that included the late Joe Iles, Don arranged to bring artificial ice to the Haliburton Curling Club in the early 1960s. He was very active in the Curling Club, both as a curler, and in a management capacity.

When Walling's went franchise with Silverwood Dairies in 1966-1967 and ceased processing in Haliburton, he moved on to the Haliburton arena, which he managed for seven years. Many are the former local puck-chasers who remember "Mr. Johnston" from their arena days. Don often lamented in later years "There are lots of lads around town who know me from the arena; I feel badly that I can't remember their names, but they've all grown since I was there; why, some of them even have grey hair now!"

Don joined the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129, Haliburton, late in 1946. In October 2016, he was honoured and acknowledged by Dominion Command for his 70 years of Legion service. During his Legion days, he was involved in several committees, including the Legion Carnival, which worked to raise money for many charitable causes and civic improvements in Haliburton. His various terms at the Legion, both as president or as a committee member, were always successfully productive and achieved their goals.

One of his tangible legacies is the Parklane Apartments in Haliburton, which opened in 1987, a Legion project that he and his committee helped initiate. This successful venture led to the later Echo Hills Apartments in 1992.

Dearest to Don's heart was the music of the bagpipes. Highland music had always appealed to him; he frequently pondered the irony that Haliburton, being the Highlands, lacked a pipe band. Working together with esteemed West Guilford piper Earl Cooper, Don arranged for the Legion to sponsor aspiring local pipers, with the result that the Haliburton Legion Pipe Band was founded in 1970, "on St. Andrew's Day, Nov. 30," as Don often stated. St. Andrew is the patron saint of Scotland. After much work and practice, the band held their first parade in 1972. It was a success, and the band continues today as the Haliburton Highlanders Pipes and Drums.

Don was the drum major for the band from 1972 to



Highland music always appealed to Don. He, along with Earl Cooper, arranged for the Legion to sponsor aspiring local pipers.

1997, carrying the mace and leading the band on parade for those 25 years. While Don stepped down as manager of the Legion in 1985, he retained his interest in the Legion and the pipe band. In 1989, Don helped to organize the Haliburton Highland Games, an event which lasted for some years, initially in Glebe Park, then later downtown at Head Lake Park. Various Legion drum-head services were part of his accomplishments. Long after his retirement from the band, he frequently sat in to listen to their Summertime practices down by the government dock.

In the 1960s, Don was active in the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association, not just as a rider, but as a trail blazer and promoter. One of his proudest achievements was helping to re-open the dormant and overgrown Peterson Road, a former colonization road which passed through Haliburton County, for use as a snowmobile trail. Snowmobiling has been a large part of the local winter economy for several years thanks to the foresight of the HCSA members back in the mid-to-late '60s, and their successors.

In his retirement, Don took up the springtime hobby of making maple syrup, first at home, then up at brother Bill's property in Harburn. He enjoyed the work, the outdoors, and the peaceful atmosphere as the syrup boiled away; a gift of nature that has long been a Haliburton County tradition.


In the last 20 years, Don was a frequent visitor to the Haliburton Highlands Museum. He became the museum's source for historical information concerning who was who, which house was which, the ownership and operation of long forgotten local businesses and enterprises, and so forth. He knew the complete military service details of every Second World War veteran within the municipality. The museum is blessed with various hand-drawn maps which Don produced, showing former roads and properties within Haliburton, not to mention pages of notes, yet to be transcribed, documenting the history of Walling's Dairy.



Don Johnston was one of the last Second World War veterans born in Haliburton Village.

Concerning many of the positive aspects of the Haliburton community, Don left his mark. John Black Aird, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario from 1980 to 1985, once said "I believe that the successful man puts more into life than he takes out." THAT was Don.

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- CLUES ACROSS

 - 1. Current unit
 - 4. 23rd letter of the Greek alphabet
 - 7. Confederate soldier
 - 10. Car mechanics group
 - 11. Australian TV station
 - 12. Trouble
 - 13. Getting up there
 - 15. Cool!
 - 16. Adventurous English aristocrat Jane
 - 19. Glow
 - 21. A way to appear like
 - 23. Absence of bacteria
 - 24. Type of water
 - 25. Cool Hand _
 - 26. German river
 - 27. Partial paralysis
 - 30. Immobile
 - 34. Federal savings bank
 - 35. Swiss river
 - 36. The Windy City
 - 41. Female's genitals
 - 45. German courtesy title
 - 46. Matter
 - 47. Exonerated
 - 50. Danced
 - 54. Act destructively
 - 55. Baked an egg
 - 56. 140-character missive
 - 57. NYC museum (abbr.)
 - 59. Christmas carols
 - 60. No (Scottish)
 - 61. Heartbeat display (abbr.)
 - 62. Rum
 - 63. Flop
 - 64. Cease to live
 - 65. Small Arkansas city
- 2. Church garb
 - 3. Winged horse
 - 4. Muscular weaknesses
 - 5. Helps little firms
 - 6. Directories
 - 7. Bases
 - 8. They clean up manuscripts
 - 9. S. Wales river
 - 13. Small constellation
 - 14. Fuel
 - 17. British thermal unit
 - 18. Thus far
 - 20. One of football's Barber twins
 - 22. Manner in which something occurs
 - 27. Beginning military rank
 - 28. Powdery residue
 - 29. Baseball stat
 - 31. 007's creator
 - 32. Fellow
 - 33. A distinct period
 - 37. Cap
 - 38. Treated a lawn
 - 39. Bryant Gumbel's brother
 - 40. Mandated
 - 41. A route
 - 42. Home to the Utes
 - 43. Sunday (Span.)
 - 44. Involve
 - 47. Television tube
 - 48. Order's partner
 - 49. Make improvements to
 - 51. Home to rockers and athletes alike
 - 52. Snake-like fish
 - 53. Tooth caregiver
 - 58. Defunct phone company

Answers on page 26

- CLUES DOWN
- 1. For future use

OPP charge men with impaired driving

On Sept. 28, at approximately 7:20 p.m., members of the Haliburton Highlands detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police were conducting a Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere check on Newcastle Street in Minden.

A male entered the RIDE check. While speaking with the driver the officers determined the driver had been consuming alcohol and he subsequently failed a roadside screening device test.

A 52-year-old man from Oakville was charged with driving while impaired and refusing to provide a breath sample.

The accused is scheduled to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice in Minden on Nov. 1. His driver's licence was suspended for 90 days and the vehicle he was driving was impounded for seven days.

he subsequently failed a roadside screening device test.

A 19-year-old man from Algonquin Highlands has been charged with driving while impaired and driving with too much alcohol in his blood.

The accused is scheduled to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice in Minden on Nov. 1. His driver's licence was suspended for 90 days and the vehicle he was driving was impounded for seven days.

Police respond to 94 calls

The Haliburton Highlands Ontario Provincial Police responded to 94 calls for service over the past week.

These investigations included seven alarms, four animal complaints, one domestic dispute, two neighbour disputes, seven non-emergency 911 calls, 14 police assistance/information calls, six thefts/mischiefs, one fraud, six traffic complaints, three traffic hazards and other police related calls for service.

Officers also responded to five motor vehicle collisions.

Officers conducted eight RIDE programs in the area.

Notices



Municipality of Dysart et al

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**NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING
TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION
TO PURCHASE AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD**

DATE: October 23rd, 2017

TIME: Any person who wishes to address Council should contact the Planning Department for a delegation time.

LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, 135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has, by resolution, declared the following parcels of land to be surplus.

Applicant: Wilson
Location: 1508 Curry Road – Haliburton Lake.

- Part of the Road Allowance, Registered Plan 362, in the geographic Township of Harburn, defined as Part 1 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Greg Bishop Surveying and Consulting Ltd. dated July 26th, 2017.
- Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 15, Concession 7, in the geographic Township of Harburn, defined as Parts 5 and 6 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Greg Bishop Surveying and Consulting Ltd. dated July 26th, 2017.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portion of road allowance described above.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (8:30 am. to 4:30 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 10th day of October, 2017.

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HALIBURTON PURE WATER

UPCOMING Community Events

Haliburton: Sexual Health Clinic

When: Wednesday, Oct. 11, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

Knowledge Circle

The Knowledge Circles Project invites citizens in The Land Between region to share their observations/knowledge of the land and build community relationships.
When: Saturday, Oct. 14 from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Where: Buckhorn Community Centre, 1801 Lakehurst Rd. Registration is required (the event is free, including lunch): Contact Leora Berman at 705-457-4838 or info@thelandbetween.ca or register online at knowledgecircles.ca

The Visible Voices Open Arts Studio, 3rd Birthday

When: Oct. 15 from 1 - 4 p.m.
Where: At the Studio, 130 Industrial Park Rd. Unit 5. There will be refreshments, a review of the last 3 years and the passing of the torch to a new coordinator!

Paintnite Fundraiser for Walkabout Farm Therapeutic Riding Academy

When: Wednesday, Oct. 18, 7 - 10 p.m.
Where: Lochlin Community Centre, 4713 Gelert Rd. Tickets are \$45 each, to be purchased online at <https://www.paintnite.com/events/-1218351>

Penguins to Puffins: The Adventures of Expedition Cruising

Photographer Dan Busby will share his stories and images/videos of wildlife, nature and breath-taking scenery from far -away places. Part of the Telling our Stories Speaker Series. A portion of the proceeds go to a local conservation organization
When: Oct. 18, 7:00 p.m.
Where: HHOA Fish Hatchery
Tickets: \$10. To reserve a seat contact – emily@yoursoutdoors.ca 705-754-3436

The Great Canadian Back Yard Bird Count

When: Friday Oct. 20, 7 p.m.
Where: Minden Cultural Centre Meeting Room, 176 Bobcaygeon Rd. Minden
Andrew Major, an ambassador for Bird Studies Canada, will talk about how to participate in this 2018 Canada-wide bird survey from comfort of your home.
Free Admission for the Public
We ask that you place a small donation in the donation jar at the meeting to further the work of The Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists www.hhfn.ca the sponsor of this event.

Maple Lake United Church, Annual Harvest Dinner.

When: Saturday, Oct. 21
Where: corner of Hwy 118 and Airport Road
One sitting only at 5:30 p.m. Cost is \$18,00. Reservations are recommended by calling Merrie Barry at 705-754-2258 or Beverly Upton at 705-286-2130. Gift certificates and take-outs are available.

Haliburton Legion presents Beauty & the Beast in the Clubroom

Date: Saturday, Oct. 21
Place: Haliburton Legion, Clubroom
Cost: \$5.00 cover charge for non-members
Time: 4:00 to 7:00 pm
50/50 draw at 6:00 pm. Enjoy delicious meal for \$6.00 by the Ladies Auxiliary
ONE OF THE BEST VENUES IN THE HIGHLANDS FOR LIVE, LOCAL MUSIC
For Information Contact: Linda at 705 457-2064

Therapeutic Touch Workshop Level 2 (Learn or Refresh)

When: Saturday, Oct. 21
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
For more information please contact Susan Keith, RN/TTRT, 705 457 3981 or email ch.concepts@sympatico.ca

Ellis Paul in Concert

A wonderfully talented singer songwriter presented by the Haliburton County Folk Society
When: Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m.
Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion
Tickets: \$25 and \$20 (members) . Halco/The Source in Haliburton; Organic Times in Minden; online at www.haliburtonfolk.com

Highlands East bursting with autumn colours

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2018

Notices

NOTICE

(Applicant – LaFLECHE)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE ALONG THE SHORE OF MINNIECOCK LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOITCE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the *Municipal Act*, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on **Wednesday, the 1st day of November, 2017**, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 33, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 1 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by **GREG BISHOP SURVEYING AND CONSULTING LTD., dated August 25, 2016.**

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 3rd day of October, 2017.

ROBYN ROGERS

Deputy Clerk

Box 295, 2249 Loop Road
WILBERFORCE, ON K0L 3C0

CROSSWORD ANSWERS

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Weather was reasonably welcoming for folks celebrating Thanksgiving weekend here. Residents and visitors have been amazed at how our hills and valleys have suddenly changed from green to an array of golden yellow, orange and brilliant red. And then wow! You experience those areas where the colours are more vivid when contrasted with the pines and spruce. It seems one is in a fantasy land.

Thanks to the members of the Wilberforce Agricultural Society and all their supporters for again dishing up the annual Ag. Fair Thanksgiving dinner last Saturday evening. Delicious as always.

Staff and students at the Wilberforce Elementary School have gotten off to a good start in this school year. Lots of news from this place where Grade 4 to 8 students learn through a variety of experiences.

A well attended open house was held recently for students parents and school staff to meet or get re-acquainted.

There was a good turnout for the first school council meeting. This bodes well for planning for various school efforts.

We also learn from the WES newsletter that this coming Friday, Oct. 13 the WES “students will attend the Rogers Hometown Hockey presentation at the high school in Haliburton. This presentation is the kickoff for a weekend of family-friendly free activities that are sure to entertain young and old alike.” Highlands East has generously arranged the transportation for the students who, along with staff, are excited to have been invited for this presentation.

Signs for this Rogers Hometown Hockey event are now on display here and many are still wondering what all will be taking place. There will be a shuttle bus available between here and Haliburton village on the weekend. Perhaps there will be information available about the bus and the event in general soon. Look for information around the village in papers and on local radio. If it’s free and fun one should go!

More school news: Beginning last Thursday the OPP began offering a free Youth Group for the WES students grade 4 to 8. It’s a recreational program every other Thursday evening from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre. Constable Robin Carmount from the Minden OPP detachment and WES vice-principal Barb Davies are supervising this activity. Parents/guardians will drop off and pick up their children. Sounds like great fun and exercise.

Congratulations to all at the Wilberforce school for being such enthusiastic participants who ran walked or strolled and raised an amazing amount for the Terry Fox fund.

And last, some exciting news about the school system that provides education for our youth. The Trillium Lakelands District School Board OverDrive library is now available to parents with students in this school board’s area. They will have access to more than 2,500 e-books and audio books. Parents will go through the board’s technologies services division to create their accounts. Rejoice everyone – more proof that our youth is reading and e-books are being provided just for signing up.

ATTENTION EVENT ORGANIZERS!

**Don't miss the best
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out about your winter event.**

Send your event listing

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HaliburtonWinterGuide@gmail.com

to be included in the

Haliburton Highlands

Winter Guide!

**Don't delay - the deadline is
Wednesday, Nov. 1 at 3 p.m.**

CountyLife

TheTimes

ECHO

1980: a year of progress, a year of frustration

While much was accomplished over the year, a number of problems defied easy solution

by Sue Cooper

As the first year of a new decade drew to a close last Wednesday, Haliburton County could look back on the past 12 months with a feeling of progress and success.

Although all the issues that local politicians tried to solve could not be surmounted, with the help of interested residents some positive steps were made in some of the county's communities.

At the beginning of the year, county politicians faced a lapful of unsolved problems from the seventies. Some of those problems are still plaguing the area in 1981.

In an effort to fight the

closing of the Lindsay-Haliburton rail line by Canadian National Railways, area politicians banded together at the county level to hire a lawyer to fight the closing of a Canadian Transport Commission hearing held in both Lindsay and Haliburton in September. The decision from the hearing has still not been handed down, and is not expected for a few months.

And in 1980, county council tried to take the matter of acid rain pollution into its own hands by asking the Ministry of the Environment to sug-

gest a liming program for the lakes. However, the ministry mixed the proposal by saying liming would be premature and that lakes are not expected to die in the immediate future.

Although efforts to progress may have seemed fruitless at times, most of the communities around the county managed to make some positive steps. Minden, after a stalemate with some town merchants, was granted approval from the Ontario Municipal Board to decide a business improvement area

walks to give the downtown area a facelift. Construction of Head Lake Park continued in the summer months with landscaping, tree planting and the building of foot bridges and a fountain improving the area. One of the big highlights for the village was the opening of the new Pioneer Museum at which the then Lieutenant-governor Pauline McGibbon officiated.

In Dorset, local residents could breathe a little easier at the end of the year when the board of education decided not to close the small eight

grade elementary school but only decrease it to a kindergarten to grade four facility. Goodenham residents were also happy when the board gave their kindergarten to grade four school a reprieve until a decision on closure would be made in 1982.

As the months of 1980 passed, the residents of the county took the good with the bad and tried to push on through government bureaucracy and local misunderstandings in hopes of advancing the area.

The following is a brief

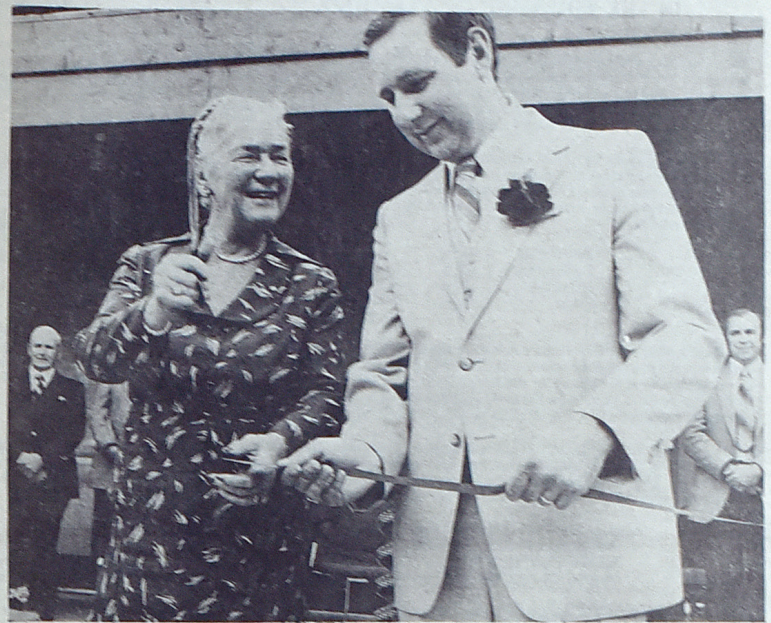
summary of the hardships and the successes the Echo recorded in the county throughout the year.

In January, federal politicians were trying to warm up to a winter election as conservative incumbent Bill Scott was assured of nomination, Ivan Rodd was nominated as the liberal candidate and Patrick Daniel threw his hat in the ring again for the NDP.

As the new year fell on Haliburton County, local residents were surprised by the lack of snow and tourist

hard work would be in vain if the weather did not cooperate. They had a right to be concerned as only two inches of snow covered the ground in their area with only two miles of cross country ski trails skiable and snowmobile trails off limits because of the poor snow condition.

After break-ins and vandalism at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, the board of education purchased a three-year-old German Shepherd, Duchess, to accompany Garnet Sedgwick on



Lieutenant Governor Pauline McGibbon officially opened the new museum

County's economy was cause for concern

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 99

No. 20

Wednesday, January 7, 1981

"The voice of the Highlands"

12 pages

25 cents

Minden BIA to go ahead after hearing

After six months in limbo, it now seems like Minden's proposed Business Improvement Area project might get underway yet.

At the end of December, the chairman of an Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) hearing gave conditional approval to the by-law designating the BIA under the condition that members of the community who were both for and against the project, would be given a chance to sit on the board of management.

At the hearing, which was scheduled to air differences between the two factions, only one objector turned up.

While the chairman gave his decision at the hearing, township clerk, Elinor Burke, said it was possible that council would not act until it received the written decision, which will probably arrive in about two weeks.

When the decision is received, council will have to rescind its earlier by-law and draft a new one with the necessary amendments.

Although the BIA is now assured, Burke said the low interest loan program for main street revitalization was still up in the air since an official plan is a requirement. Earlier, the former council had requested a meeting with the minister of housing to get an exemption from the requirement but no date has yet been scheduled.

The main street program ends in March which may not allow enough time for the new council to act, Burke said.

County, CUPE open talks

Negotiations between Haliburton County council, Dysart et al council, and members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees aimed at hammering out a new contract will begin next week.

The first round of talks between Dysart and its road department and between county council, its roads workers and union employees at Hyland Crest senior citizens home, will open next Wednesday and Thursday.

No information about union demands is likely to be released until contracts are settled.



Cobden players proudly display their championship trophy at the Rotary International PeeWee tournament in Minden. Boys from across the province came to participate in the two day event last Friday and

Saturday. Another Cobden team captured the grand championship title in final match play, later in the day. For complete tournament results turn to page 7.

Feeding program now poised to get underway Deer could face tough times

If heavy snow conditions continue throughout the winter, the county's deer herds may suffer, the Minden district of the Ministry of Natural Resources says.

Dave Atkinson, Fish and Wildlife supervisor, said Tuesday the ministry is starting to set up its feeding programs for the deer.

In the past the ministry has hired local people to cut brush for the deer to eat, but because of economic restraints, only trails will be kept cleared while corn ensilage will be trucked in for the deer to feed on.

"We just can't hire," Atkinson said. However, if the snow continues to accumulate and the deer herds become endangered, Atkinson said more money might be forthcoming from the government.

He noted the area biologist from Huntsville had already written to Toronto to notify

officials of the conditions. Even though money is being restrained, it would be available in the event of an emergency, Atkinson said.

The deer feeding program is just getting underway, Atkinson said, since there is

now about 20 inches of snow in the bush.

On Wednesday the natural resources staff were planning to start pin-pointing the deer yards from an airplane if conditions allowed.

While herds in the Percy

Lake area and Monmouth township were expected to need the corn ensilage, animals in the Minden area were expected to be fairing well since two logging operations were being carried out on crown land.

In many cases cars could not be coaxied to run even with a boost to their batteries, and had to be towed to garages to be warmed. And many motorists who did manage to get their vehicles to start found they would not move because transmissions and gear cases were frozen.

By Monday, the cold spell had abated somewhat, but county residents were bracing for a further onslaught of Arctic air predicted for later in the week.

Highest temperature recorded over the period of December 29 to January 7 was -7C.

Snowfall over the period

totalled 20.2 cm. Snow depths now range up to 75 cm. or more than two feet.

Despite the cold weather, ice conditions on many area lakes are still considered unsafe due to the blanket of snow which has been acting as an insulator over the past several weeks. Depths on some lakes has now reached 12 inches, but open water and rotten ice can still be found where rivers and streams

enter lakes. Unless an individual is familiar with the location of these thin spots, lake travel should be avoided.

The average ice depths on most lakes is now about six inches, and if present conditions prevail, the ice is unlikely to reach the depths achieved last year, when snow cover was minimal.

Cross country ski trails throughout the county are all in excellent condition, pro-

Reading of -43C just about the lowest ever

County shivers over holiday as cold snap breaks records

Record breaking cold weather created havoc for motorists and outdoor enthusiasts last week as a frigid arctic air mass swept down over much of southern Canada.

In Haliburton County the high pressure system resulted in some of the lowest temperatures ever recorded.

On Sunday morning, January 4, the mercury dipped to a bone numbing -43 C. (or -45.4 Fahrenheit), the coldest temperature ever recorded on that date since statistics have been kept for the county and only 3/10th of a degree warmer than the coldest temperatures ever recorded on any day. (On January 13, 1912, and on January 23, 1978, the mercury dipped to -43.3)

The previous low for January 4 had been -38 C, a record established in 1935.

The frigid weather cut outdoor activities to a minimum over the second week of the Christmas holiday period, and those who did venture outside faced a real risk of frostbite if they didn't take appropriate precautions.

But the biggest hardship created by the cold was faced by motorists. Cars and trucks refused to start as batteries, oil, and even radiators froze.

Garage owners were swamped with calls from stranded cottagers and permanent residents seeking a boost.

Phones were kept ringing throughout the weekend and every available service vehicle was out on the road answering calls.

In many cases cars could not be coaxied to run even with a boost to their batteries, and had to be towed to garages to be warmed. And many motorists who did manage to get their vehicles to start found they would not move because transmissions and gear cases were frozen.

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Cross country ski trails throughout the county are all in excellent condition, pro-

viding skiers with some of the best skiing in the last few years.

Trail breaking conditions were underway on most of the snowmobile trails in the county, and groomers were expected to be out later in the week.

Ice conditions and the risk of frostbite were still combining to restrict snowmobile travel over the last week, however.

Reeves, deputy reeves assigned duties for 1981

County selects committees

Haliburton County council has established its committees for 1981. Appointments of chairmen and members came at council's December meeting.

Stanhope reeve Jim Harrison will chair the budget committee. Serving with him will be Cardiff reeve Malcolm McGilvray and Monmouth reeve Keith Tallman.

The finance committee for 1981 will consist of Dysart et al deputy reeve Harold Bannan, Sherborne, McClintock and Livingstone deputy reeve Dave MacDonald, and Lutterworth deputy reeve Glynne Lewis.

Sherborne, McClintock and Livingstone reeve Fred Baum will chair the correspondence committee. Members are Snowdon deputy reeve John Francis and Glamorgan deputy reeve Bob McCausland.

Serving on the roads committee will be Jim Harrison, Snowdon reeve Bob Vick, Malcolm McGilvray, Keith Tallman and Anson, Hindon and Minden reeve Lloyd Walker.

The committee of management for the Hyland Crest senior citizens home will consist of Harold Bannan, Lutterworth reeve Ron Gambell, Stanhope deputy reeve Elgin Stouffer, all of whom sat on the committee last year, and newcomers to the committee, Anson, Hindon and Minden deputy reeve Doug Pritchard and Glamorgan reeve Ken Maguire.

County representatives on the library board are Fred Baum, Monmouth deputy reeve Carman Combs, and Cardiff deputy reeve Mac Peters. Non council members on the committee are Dysart et al councillor Roy Brohm, who will sit until December, 1982, Shirley McGee, completing a one-year term, and Marilyn Stouffer, appointed to a three-year term.

The property committee for 1981 will consist of John Francis, Mac Peters and Doug Pritchard. Council's representative to

the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce for 1981 will be Ron Gambell.

Serving as council's representatives on the Economic Development Commission will be Fred Baum and Elgin Stouffer.

Representative to the Children's Aid Society will once again be Improvement District of Bicroft Chairman Merideth Amm, and Glynne Lewis will again serve as council's vote on the Children's Services committee.

Also staying on as council's

the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce for 1981 will be Ron Gambell.

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Serving as council's

Xmas gift pays off, couple wins \$25,000

Ken and Eileen Billings received one of the best Christmas presents ever.

The Billings, who live in Haliburton, won \$25,000 in Wintario's Boxing Day draw.

The couple, who received the winning ticket as a Christmas gift from Jim and Betty Inglis, have no definite plans for their winnings.

Although Mrs. Billings said Tuesday she sometimes buys lottery tickets she rarely buys a book of tickets. The Billings were given four books for Christmas and won another book when the draw was made.

The winning story is particularly happy since Mr. Billings is blind as the result of an accident.

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160 COMING EVENTS

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THANK YOU
CELEBRATION

For all of those who have helped the Wiso family and the Haliburton Refugee Sponsorship group in the last year.

October 14 • 3-5 PM
St. George's Anglican Church,
Haliburton

Light refreshments • (additions to the snack table welcome!)

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County Life newspaper is looking for part-time editorial help. Must be a quick/ accurate writer with an interest in community news. Photography experience is an asset. Applications can be emailed to Jenn@HaliburtonPress.com.

General Contractor looking for experienced reliable labourer with own transportation. Must have minimum 2 years residential construction experience. Email Resume to haliburtong@yahoo.com

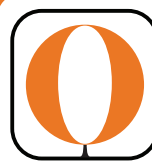


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Seasonal Fuel Delivery Driver

Kelly's is currently looking for a seasonal propane delivery driver for the Carnarvon location. The employment term runs from September 2017 to approximately the end of March 2018. The position is available for renewal annually and possibility of summer work.

Duties are performed in rural areas and the position requires the driver to be physically active. Tasks are completed in all weather conditions. DZ license is mandatory. Please include your drivers abstract with your resume.

Propane training will be provided to the successful applicant. Please e-mail your resume to csibley@kellysfuel.com



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Penny McEachern at pmeachern@carillion.ca

Applicants must have a minimum DZ/AZ driver's license and a clean driver's abstract.

Carillion is an equal opportunity employer.



Haliburton Solar and Wind is looking for a reliable Office Administrator. They will undertake administrative tasks, ensuring the rest of the staff has adequate support to work efficiently. The office administrator ensures smooth running of our company's offices and contributes in driving sustainable growth.

Responsibilities

- Coordinate office activities and operations to secure efficiency and compliance to company policies
- Divide responsibilities amongst staff to ensure performance
- Manage agendas/travel arrangements/appointments etc. for all staff members
- Manage phone calls and correspondence (e-mail, letters, packages etc.)
- Create and update all customer and supplier records
- Track stocks of office supplies and place orders when necessary
- Proactively promote the business across all channels acting professionally
- Submit and prepare presentations/proposals/quotations as assigned
- Assist colleagues whenever necessary

Requirements

- Proven experience as an **office administrator**, office assistant or relevant role
- Outstanding communication and interpersonal abilities
- Excellent organizational and leadership skills
- Attention to detail, team mentality and a positive attitude
- Professional presentation

The role of office administrator will commence on November 1st, 2017 for training. Training will be part time, and flexible to suit the eligible candidate's schedule. Role is part time with potential to become full time to cover a maternity leave. Details to be discussed at the time of interview. Salary based on experience and qualifications.

Please submit your resume and cover letter to Michelle Moraal at mmoraal@haliburtonslarandwind.com no later than October 13th, 2017

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520 THANK YOU

Thank You
St. George's Anglican
Church wishes to thank
everyone who supported
our Community Outreach
"BBQ Beef DINNER"
fundraiser on Sept. 30th.
Over \$3,000 was raised for
the Point in Time School
Breakfast Programme,
SIRCH Community Kitchen
and the Pregnancy Care
and Family Support Centre.

520 THANK YOU

The family of Donald A. Johnston would like to thank and acknowledge his care at the Haliburton Hospital by the Doctors and nursing staff in the fall of 2016 before his residency at Extendicare and the Staff of Extendicare who took very good care of him for the last ten months at their long term care facility. The visits to Don by family and friends over this time were very much appreciated. Thank you to Dwaine and Lori Lloyd and staff of the Haliburton Community Funeral Home for their attention to detail for the funeral service and delicious luncheon served afterwards. Thank you to Brian Sachs and Douglas Beattie for their renditions of Scottish tunes much loved by Don. The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 conducted a very moving service which was appropriate to honour Don's 71 year membership and commitment to the Branch. Thank you to the Ladies of the Auxiliary for remembering this Veteran. The family are grateful for the cards of condolences, food for the family, the prompt organization of pictures by Luke Schell for his life history and the donations to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 made in commemoration of Don's life and work at the Branch and Community.

Doris and family; Bill and family; Peggy and family.

Simple words
that mean so much.

Thank You!

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haliburtonecho.ca



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640 IN MEMORIAM

Tarleton, Shirley

*In loving memory of a dear wife & mom
Who passed away October 13, 2016*

**There is a place in Heaven
Where our special angel goes
A place above all others
Where love forever flows
Forever loved and missed.**

Lovingly remembered by
Husband Bill
& Daughter Cheryl



640 IN MEMORIAM

In Memory of Dawson, Betty
Who passed away 15 years ago on October 12, 2002.
*You're not forgotten dear Mother
Nor ever shall you be
As long as life and memory last
We shall remember thee.*
Sadly missed by daughter Kathy
and son-in-law Keith

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650 OBITUARIES



Heather Elizabeth Golba of Highlands East passed away at Princess Margaret Hospital on Thursday, September 21 at the age of 42 after a long and courageous battle with ovarian cancer.

Heather will be sadly missed by her husband and best friend, David Baillie and their two young daughters, Darcy and Daphne; her loving mother, Carol Hayes (Dan Busby); her father, Robert Golba (Ginny Gibson); and her dear sister, Melanie Golba (Alvaro Venturelli) with whom she shared a lifetime of adventures.

Heather was a loving and devoted wife and mother who lived her life simply, always with a concern for the natural world.

She will be lovingly remembered by her and David's extended families, especially by her "sister cousins", Jen, Bev and Kim, her good friends, Heather, Jen, Bethany and Stephanie, as well as many other friends in her community.

A celebration of Heather's life will take place on Saturday October 14 from 1 to 5 pm at The Pinestone Resort in Haliburton and on Saturday October 21 from 1 to 5 pm at St. John's Parish Hall on Halsion Street in Ancaster.

In lieu of flowers Heather would have loved it if you made a donation to an organization that helps those in need in her community.

www.haliburtoncountyfoodnet.com
www.fuelforwarmth.com/donate

Cremation has taken place.



650 OBITUARIES



Tempest: Thomas Michael

Passed peacefully at Soldiers Memorial Hospital in Orillia on Tuesday October 3, 2017 in his 73rd year.

Tom, loving husband to Gail, will be sadly missed by his children Scott (Leslie) and Krista (Anthony), by his grandchildren Karl, Erik, Kira, and Will, by his brother Charles (Joan) Tempest and sister Karen (George) Poyntz. The family will receive relatives and friends at the Old Rectory Reception Centre,

57 Neywash St., Orillia, (705) 326-3595 for a celebration of Tom's life on Saturday October 21, 2017 from 1 – 4 p.m. with speeches at 3 o'clock.

If desired memorial donations may be made to the Orillia SPCA and would be appreciated by the family.

Online Messages of Condolence are welcome at
www.CarsonFuneralHomes.com

A Memorial Tree will be planted by the
Doolittle Chapel of Carson Funeral Homes.

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SALERNO LAKE



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Endless possibilities with this five-bedroom home on almost 15 acres. Not enough space? The adjacent 68 acres is also included in the purchase price. Lots of living space with five bedrooms and studio - only five minutes from Haliburton!

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GLAMOR LAKE



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